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WHAT'S ON IN YOUR AREA EVERYTHING FOR THE WEEKEND

GEORGE WINS ‘HERO’ AWARD

By BEN MIDDLETON
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A SEATON volunteer has been recognised for his good work with an award from a national charity.

George Mabon, of Manor Road, has been a member of Seaton Lions for more than 30 years and is a former president of the club.

This week he has been rewarded with a local hero award handed out by the Women's Royal Voluntary Service (WRVS).

The WRVS was founded in 1938 and today helps elderly people stay independent at home and active in their local community.

Speaking to *Pulman's View*, Mr Mabon said: "I didn't know anything about the award and it was a complete surprise when someone from the WRVS called up and told me that I had won.

"I couldn't speak for about five minutes when I was told."

As well as his work with the Lions, Mr Mabon has also been involved with the British Red Cross, The Irish Setter Rescue List and is a founder member of the Walking For Health group in the Axe Valley.

He said: "I plan to carry on helping people for as long as I can do it and I have no thoughts of slowing down.

"All the work that I have done with Seaton Lions is what I am most proud of.

"There are a lot of clubs and activities in Seaton for older people and people should make the most of them."

Hilary Mabon, George's wife, said she was proud of her husband and added: "George is a modest man, he always has been. He is always in the background doing what needs to be done."

A spokesman for WRVS paid tribute to Mr Mabon and said: "George is a charter member of the Seaton and District Lions Club and over the last 30 years he has encouraged other men and women to assist him in fundraising, welfare and making the lives of hundreds of people, of all ages, much happier.

"He has also worked at Home Safeguard at East Devon District Council, answering the 24-hour emergency telephones and with his local Neighbourhood Watch group.

"As well as his volunteering, George looks after his wife who suffers with osteoarthritis."



◆ GEORGE Mabon



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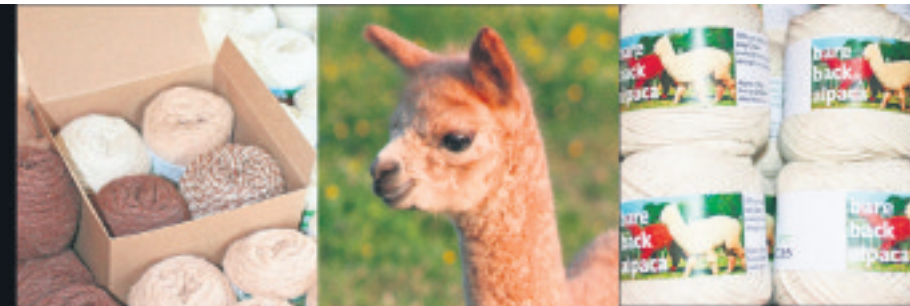


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Speed checks warn drivers of road risks

POLICE in Seaton have carried out speed checks at Seaton and Colyford as part of their Pact priorities.

The speed checks took place on Thursday, June 23rd, at Swan Hill Road, Coly Road, Colyford Road and Seaton Down Hill.

A total of 22 motorists were recorded driving over the 30mph limit in Swan Hill Road, seven drivers were recorded going faster than 30mph in Coly Road, 14 drivers went over the speed limit in Colyford Road and 17 motorists were over the speed limit at Seaton Down Hill.

A spokesman for Seaton police said: "We will be carrying out further checks in the coming weeks. The main purpose of these speed check days are to educate and warn drivers who commit offences."

Car damage help sought

A **GREEN** Rover 200 saloon car parked in Park Road, Beer, was damaged overnight on Saturday, June 18th.

According to the police report, the passenger side wing mirror had been snapped off.

The incident took place sometime between 7.30pm on the Saturday and 8.30pm on Sunday, June 19th.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Seaton police on 08452 777444 quoting crime number KN/11/226.

No injuries in car crash

A **FIRE** crew from Seaton attended a car crash in Branscombe on Friday, June 24th.

The incident took place at approximately 6.15pm.

One car was involved and the Seaton crew made the vehicle safe. No injuries were reported.

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St John Ambulance holds an open day for youngsters

SEATON and Beer St John Ambulance are holding an open day on Friday, July 8th.

The event will run from 6pm until 7pm at the St John's base on Colyford Road

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◆ SEATON mayor Peter Burrows is pictured with members of the French and English twinning associations

French visitors get full English hearty welcome

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FRENCH twidders didn't go hungry as they were treated to a hearty, full English breakfast on arrival at their destination.

Seaton has been twinned with French town Thury-Harcourt, located in Normandy, since 1982.

More than 50 French twidders made it to

England on the first weekend of July, and were immediately treated to breakfast by their hosts in Colyford Memorial Hall on Saturday, July 2nd.

After the breakfast, the visitors settled in and spent the rest of the day with their respective host families.

Seaton and District Twinning Association had prepared a busy Sunday programme for their guests.

Association honorary secretary Glyn

Roberts said prior to the visit: "On Sunday we will all be having a day out, visiting a street market at Shaftesbury followed by an afternoon visit to Sherborne."

"We will then have our usual formal meal, this time at the Barley Mow near Chard, where the group of approximately 100 will be welcomed by Neil Parish MP, who will join us for dinner."

"Our guests return to France on Monday morning."



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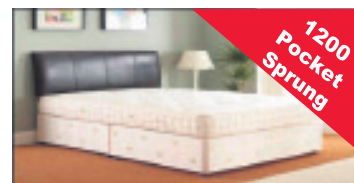


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As previously reported in *Pulman's View*, officers were called to reports of an armed raid at a property on Rosemount Lane at approximately 7pm on Sunday, January 9th.

The incident left three people needing hospital treatment.

Following the arrest a police spokesman said: "Detectives from Honiton have arrested and charged a man in connection with an aggravated burglary which took place in Honiton on Sunday, January 9th.

"Jointly with officers from Avon and Somerset the arrested man from the Ilton area of Somerset has now been charged."

Bag is taken from vehicle

A HANDBAG has been stolen from a car parked at Trinity Hill, Axminster.

The theft took place at some point between 2.35pm and 3.10pm on Wednesday, July 29th.

Police are urging people not to leave valuables in their cars.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call 08452 777 444 and ask for Axminster police.

The crime reference is KA/11/265.



PHOTO BY MARTIN WHITHAM

◆ A TWENTY-FOUR hour vigil was held at Honiton's war memorial outside St Paul's Church as residents gathered to mark Armed Forces Day. The vigil started at 6pm on Friday, July 1st, and a host of events took place on Saturday including a march through the High Street. Chair of the Honiton British Legion Ralph Howard-Williams is pictured talking to Honiton mayor Vernon Whitlock

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Dog unit on cable crime

POLICE scrambled the force helicopter and a dog unit to chase would-be cable thieves on Friday, July 1st in the Kilmington area.

Devon and Cornwall Police officers were called at 10.45pm by British Transport Police (BTP).

BTP said an alarm had activated on or near the railway line just outside Axminster, indicating that cabling had been tampered with.

The search was concentrated on the Kilmington area and police said one person was arrested and taken into custody. The investigation is ongoing.

Produce and flower event

MEMBURY Flower, produce and craft show is set to take place at Membury Village Hall on Saturday, July 30th.

The event will start at 2.30pm and refreshments and a grand auction will also take place.

Money raised from the show will go towards Help for Heroes and Membury Playingfield.

Entrance costs 50p for adults and 20p for children.

Pool smash

THE front entrance of Flamingo Pool in Axminster was smashed open by intruders.

Police say cleaning staff made the discovery in the early hours of Sunday, July 3rd, and that the intruders had made an unsuccessful attempt to force open vending machines.

Not all local schools close in teachers' pension strike

EDUCATION was disrupted across east Devon when teachers' unions took part in a one-day nationwide strike, on Thursday, June 30th.

The strike which was about pension issues, forced the closure of some local schools, but not all.

At Seaton Primary School, for example, it was almost business as

usual as the school closed three out of 12 classes for the day.

Prior to the strike, local headteachers' organisation The Axe Valley Learning Community (AVLC) had issued a statement saying each headteacher's first priority would be the safety and well-being of pupils and the maintenance of order and discipline.

The statement said: "Headteachers are very well aware of the inconvenience which a school closure can cause. As always, however, the welfare of pupils will be paramount in each decision."

The local education authority, Devon County Council, ran a regularly updated online facility of closed schools.

According to the council, the following schools in *Pulman's Country* were closed on Thursday, June 30th: Feniton Primary School, Colyton Primary School, Axminster Primary School, Mrs Ethelston's Primary School, Branscombe Primary School, Payhembury Primary School, St Mary's Primary School (Axminster).



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AN Axminster resident was the guest of honour and officially opened a new mental health unit for young people in Plymouth.

Debbie Humberstone was invited in her capacity as a parent of a former patient, and opened NHS facility Plym Bridge House on Wednesday, June 22nd.

By speaking publicly about her experiences, she hopes to raise awareness and help change people's perceptions of mental health issues.

She wants to drive home the message that mental illness doesn't discriminate and can hit anyone regardless of age, gender, race and lifestyle.

During her speech at the opening ceremony, she said: "I too was guilty of some of the prejudices that I now feel so acutely in other people."

"There is so much ignorance about mental health issues, but particularly I feel with young people."

"Through my experiences, I hope to be able to do my bit to help change people's perceptions."

"This is not just simply someone else's problem, it is society's problem."

She started doing her bit when her daughter, Jess, was admitted to an in-patient unit in November 2009, shortly after her 16th birthday.

Debbie said: "Jess was just an average teenage girl — she was not into drugs or alcohol, she was not a trouble-maker, she worked hard at school, was popular, and had a wicked sense of humour and fun."

"Yet somehow, she lost her way. "She came to Cotehele [the unit] of her own free will, knowing that she needed help and recognising that she could no longer cope with life as it was for her."

"Jess had not wanted to live to see her 16th birthday."

"Her time at Cotehele, and the staff and young people who were there with her, have helped her to find

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herself again. She has spent the last year or so re-inventing herself, and is now well on the way to leading a full, happy and successful life.

"I am so very, very proud of her — she is a brave, determined young lady who I have no doubt will be a huge inspiration to many in the future."

"When Jess left Cotehele, Dr Britten mentioned to me that there had been hostility to the re-siting of the unit to its new location, with some local people being under the impression that the place would be filled with drug addicts, criminals and violence."

"Sadly, there is so much prejudice towards mental illness in our society as a whole, that this is what many people seem to think."

"Mention mental illness to people, and there are few that really understand, and many who just seem to think that it's a symptom of weakness that any stronger person would simply 'get over'."

"What our experience as a family has taught me is that, actually, this can happen to anyone at any time, irrespective of someone's background, class, race, gender. "Mental illness does not discriminate."

Hospital bosses were keen for Debbie to share her experiences with a wider audience and asked if she would be happy to talk to staff during a training day. Debbie accepted and was subsequently asked if she wanted to open the unit.

She said: "They felt I had a personal connection to it. I feel very honoured."

When asked if she will continue her involvement, she laughed and said: "Yes. I feel I need to earn my name on the plaque now."

On a more serious note, though,



♦ FROM left, Debbie Humberstone, former patient Robyn Pinchen, consultant adolescent psychiatrist and the unit's clinical lead Dr Clive Britten and chairman of NHS Plymouth David Connelly

Honoured to open mental health unit

DEBBIE HELPS YOUNG SUFFERERS

she urged young people — and others — experiencing mental health problems to seek help, and said: "They should tell somebody they can trust — a teacher, a friend, a parent or a doctor."

"They are not alone. There is help out there."

Plym Bridge House has been jointly-commissioned by primary

care trusts in Devon, Cornwall, Plymouth and Torbay and developed by staff and clinical teams from NHS Plymouth.

Clive Britten, consultant adolescent psychiatrist for NHS Plymouth, said: "I am delighted that we are moving into Plym Bridge House."

"It is the result of 10 years of

careful planning, which has involved many young people at different stages of the process."

"It is heartening to know that there is recognition of the need for these facilities, and support for the unit, so that young people who require admission from across the peninsula will be treated in a state-of-the-art facility."

Erosion study

A TEAM of student engineers from the universities of Exeter, Cranfield, Newcastle, Sheffield and Imperial College London are hoping to come up with a solution to cliff erosion around St Gabriel's Steps, Charmouth.

The team are this week on site at the steps that provide an access route from the beach to the coastal path.

Rob Rhodes, of National Trust West Dorset, said: "It's fantastic to have the link with the students working in partnership to solve an ongoing problem. The geology of the Golden Cap estate means that the cliffs are constantly eroding so any solutions that the students can come up with will be greatly appreciated. I look forward to hearing their proposals at the end of the week."

Dragan Savic, of the University of Exeter, added: "We have given this team of extremely capable young people a difficult task to complete in a short time."

"These projects are at the cutting edge of research for the water industry so we are expecting a major breakthrough on this particular problem."

Fare increase

THERE will be no increase in taxi fares in east Devon this year.

According to East Devon District Council (EDDC), representatives of the taxi trade met councillors and officers on Thursday, June 2nd.

The taxi representatives said they would not seek to increase their taxi fares this year and therefore will not be proposing a change in the fare table approved by the council.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "The decision was welcomed by the chairman of the council's Licensing and Enforcement Committee, councillor Steve Hall and vice-chairman councillor Jim Knight."

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Beer festival success despite the sabotage

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ORGANISERS of Axminster Beer Festival say last Sturday's showpiece was the best ever in many ways — despite sabotage.

The party was in full swing just before 11pm when the lights went out and the music stopped.

According to organisers, someone had gained access to the generator in a nearby field and switched it off.

An electrician was called out

and the power returned after about 15 minutes.

The sabotage came with three hours remaining of the festival, and could have forced an abandonment.

The festival is organised by Axminster Chamber of Commerce as a fundraiser for the town's tourist information centre.

Chamber chairman Shane Morgan said security measures will be beefed up to protect the generator next year, and was very upbeat overall, saying: "We

are delighted. Other than that little incident [the tampering with the generator] it was a great crowd, a great atmosphere with the weather to complement it."

In terms of fundraising, he hoped that in excess of £7,000 would have been raised, almost double the previous record.

Festival committee member Joy Raymond was equally enthusiastic and praised everyone for helping to make the event such a success.

It is estimated that 1,500 people attended the event.

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◆ THE Old Inn Kilminster bar staff, main picture. Above, left to right, Linda Jarman, Jenny Radford and Karen Jarman who was celebrating her 30th birthday. Right, O'Hanlons' Dave Schofield and pint of Branscombe beer. Far right, revellers enjoying the festival atmosphere

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New vicar steps into town role as rector

THE new priest in charge (Rector Designate) of the Benefice of Colyton has been licensed and officially installed.

Hilary Dawson has made the move from a post as assistant curate in Netherex Mission Community to succeed previous vicar Nicholas Edwards in Colyton.

As previously reported, the new rector is Devon born and bred.

She was born in Shebbear and went to school in Bideford before taking a degree in theology at the University of Wales.

A former school teacher, she used to be head of religious education at Exeter Cathedral School.

But she made a career change and she was ordained in 2008.

The licensing service was staged on Monday, June 27th in Colyton.

Nigel Speller, a local lay minister and the lay chairman of the 30 churches comprising Honiton Deanery in east Devon, said: "The people of the five churches (Branscombe, Colyford, Colyton, Musbury and Southleigh) making up the Colyton Mission Community, are celebrating the arrival of the Reverend Hilary Dawson as their new priest after a gap of 18 months, which also makes history as the first lady to hold this office, together with her family.

"The people of the local communities and churches look forward to getting to know her."



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◆ NIGEL Speller, new rector Hilary Dawson and Sue Roberts

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A WATER-BASED fundraiser for an Axminster charity has crashed through the £2,000 barrier.

ARC is a relatively new charity providing psychological therapies and support.

GPs and other health professionals at Axminster Medical Practice can refer patients to ARC, which is led by founding trustee and psychological lead Catherine Davies.

ARC is chaired by GP Dr Barry McKenna, who spent Easter in a canoe with paddling partner Gary Wakley.

For the third time, they took part in the Devizes to Westminster International Canoe Race.

They tackled the 125-mile challenge with gusto, and the GP has so far raised more than £2,000 for ARC through sponsorship.

The pair finished 22nd overall and



◆ BARRY McKenna, left, and Gary Wakley

7th in the veterans' class, but couldn't improve on their personal best of 22 hours and eight minutes.

Because the river was very low, they didn't get the lift they had hoped for and had to settle for a time of 23 hours 16 minutes and 58 seconds.

They have already decided to have another go next year, and the GP said

that everyone at ARC is very grateful to those who have provided financial and moral support.

Donations can be left at the medical practice in sealed envelopes marked "Dr McKenna's Canoeing Challenge".

Cheques are payable to ARC (Axminster) Ltd.



◆ A GROUP of Year 8 students from The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis recently visited several museums in Paris during their quest to learn about impressionist art and artists who lived in the French capital at the end of the 19th century. Trip organiser Nathalie David said they also travelled to Giverny, about 60 miles north of Paris, to see a house where Monet used to live. An exhibition of work by Year 8 students opened at Lyme Regis Medical Centre on June 16th

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A FIRE engine and vintage vehicle rally raised in the region of £5,000 for The Fire Fighters' Charity.

The event, which also included a fair, was held at Escot, near Ottery St Mary on Sunday, June 26th.

The event takes place every two years, staged as a fundraiser for The Fire Fighters' Charity.

Chief Fire Officer Lee Howell said prior to the event: "The service works hard to ensure that firefighters have the best vehicles and equipment to do their job, but we also value the proud history of our service and have pride in our past achievements.

"We would welcome the public at the rally where they will enjoy this glimpse into the past and entertainment from the present."

The public accepted the invitation and and fire chiefs estimate that "several thousand attended", helping to raise around £5,000 for the charity.

Organiser Chris Swindle said: "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and a good time was had by all. I'd like to thank all the exhibitors and everyone who helped for their hard work."

The event was sponsored by South West Communications Group.



♦ CLOCKWISE from top left, event organiser Chris Swindle; Chris Sawford and his steam pump appliance from Sandy Bay, Exmouth; six-year-old Ben Coombes; 103-year-old horse-drawn steam pump



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Pair promise to breathe new life into village pub

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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A REFURBISHED kitchen, improved accommodation, a beer garden and a new head chef are just some of the improvements planned for the George Inn at Chardstock by new landlords Malcolm Cowan and Simon Skipper.

The pair have been resident at the 16th Century inn for just over a month and plan to breathe new life into the establishment.

Simon said: "We are really looking forward to getting stuck in and putting our own stamp on the pub. A lot of improvements have had to be made but it will be worth it.

Everything had to come out of the kitchen and needed a deep clean.

"We have a new chef who has got a really good background and we are hoping to get a good reputation for food."

Malcolm and Simon have been in the pub trade for more than 20 years but The George Inn is the first pub that they can call their own.

As well as updating and improving the pub the new landlords are determined to keep a village feel.

"The food and accommodation are the two things that we will be working really hard to improve," said Simon.

"Accommodation is being updated as we speak and there will be new ensuite facilities, the letting side is definitely something that we want to

build up.

"But we both really want to keep a village feel to the pub. We will be supporting the skittles teams and all the other clubs and societies in Chardstock as well.

"The pub is very open to all villagers. Both myself and Malcolm will be living on site and we will be overseeing everything.

"We want to make sure that we provide a really warm, friendly and welcoming atmosphere and we really hope that everyone can come down and support us."

Other plans include opening up the skittle alley and making it available for functions.

Regular cask beers will also be available on tap alongside a range of guest beers.



◆ MALCOLM Cowan and Simon Skipper have big plans for The George Inn, Chardstock

New website is heart of tourism

THE Heart of Devon Tourism Partnership has launched its new website.

Derek Philips, chairman of the Heart of Devon Tourism Partnership, said: "This is the first time the

website has had a new design in five years and we felt that with improvements in technology, the time was right to commission a new design.

"A big improvement is that the

new website will have the facility to take online bookings for accommodation."

Local people as well as tourists are encouraged to check out the new site at www.heartofdevon.com.

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Collection is very pleasing

EDITOR — This year's house-to-house collection for Christian Aid in Seaton raised £2,650. A pleasingly good result given the economic climate.

This was slightly down on last year but we remain extremely grateful to everyone who gave most generously. There were possibly slightly fewer who were able to give but some of the many who did gave even more than before, a recognition that the needs have not changed in the rest of the world.

Some older collectors have retired but we also had several new collectors and all will be thanked individually. Some changes were made in the areas where we collected so some who have given before were not called on this time.

Hugh Barlow
Christian Aid organiser
Seaton

Town to grow

EDITOR — So east Devon's county planning department recommends approval, Highways Agency and Authority find no problems but the all-powerful Development Management Committee refuse.

Is it because they do not like Christians?

Perhaps Kilminster's proposed new Baptist Church should come to Axminster.

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Bryan Wheeler
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Proposed complex only sought by town council

EDITOR — It seems amazing that the town council, with or without the backing of the EDDC, held a poll on the topic of Honiton Community Centre, and then totally ignored the outcome.

The building of this complex was deemed so unimportant by most, that only 10 per cent turned out to vote; and of them 73.5 per cent voted against the building of a community centre.

In addition to this, perhaps the councillors should be expected to be

able to understand that when a body, namely the Honiton Community Centre Association (HCCA), is set up to source funding for the project, yet can find no one to support it in 18 years; this does strongly suggest that they are the only ones that wish to pay for such a dubious addition to the available buildings and halls.

They may, of course, be so personally wealthy that the rising cost of living has made no difference to their social and recreational lives; but it is arrogance in the extreme to

assume that the general populace has free money to spend on even more increases in their council tax.

Further, for them to assume that this will not affect the level of their tax overall, is purely disingenuous.

If, on the other hand, they can put it up without taking a penny from the rest of us; and pay themselves back by perhaps installing a system of photovoltaic panels to get a return by supplying electricity to the grid; then all we will be left to complain about will be the potential reduction in

revenue to our other worthy halls in this area.

This is, I think, a very valid point to ponder, unless of course the councillors are the only ones to use it.

Alison Tottenham
Honiton



Nothing anti-social about stag night

EDITOR — I am writing to make some points about your article headlined 'Visit marred by anti-social youths in fishing village' (*Pulman's View*, Tuesday, June 21st).

I was present in the Dolphin Hotel throughout the evening to which this Welsh person refers and there was certainly no anti-social behaviour on view.

What was actually going on was the stag night of a local man, and as is quite normal in Beer on these occasions, towards the end of the evening he was stripped naked and deposited in the brook.

He was then inserted into the telephone box for a while and after being released, eventually ran home.

During these proceedings there was

only laughter to be heard and certainly no anti-social behaviour.

Mr Reed came down from his room to complain about the noise in his pyjamas and slippers, and I pointed out to him that it was only a stag night and it would soon quieten down.

I invited him to look outside and he was treated to the sight of the victim being shoved into the telephone box.

Mr Reed was the only person (except the groom-to-be) who was not laughing, though to be fair, a few drinks do make this sort of thing seem funny.

Of course the police did not have any reports about anti-social behaviour, there was not any.

Brian Adkin
Beer

All letters published express the opinions of the authors, not of this newspaper.

Thanks for aid support

EDITOR — I would like to thank you, the people of Axminster and the surrounding villages so much for the substantial support we have received for Christian Aid Week this year.

Teams from each of the Axminster churches supported this effort.

We organised ourselves to visit as many homes as we were able, but also experimented with different ways of inviting support, as well as having a collection outside a big store on the final Saturday.

We especially want to thank Hurfords Store in Kilminster, the Post Office and store on Millwey Rise, as well as Tesco for its ready co-operation.

The total collection was £2,794.87, and as almost half of this has been gift-aided by those who can, this will substantially increase our total contribution.

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Jean Cleare
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Great guide

EDITOR — Congratulations to Honiton Town Council, chamber of commerce and all concerned on their excellent new town and business guides which are available in the TIC and other venues.

Very well produced, modern designs and a super modern logo of Honiton 'the town in the country'.

I also like the attractive accompanying poster of Honiton shop fronts designed by Honiton artist Sally Boom. Well done to all concerned.

I was comparing the latest guide with those produced in the 1920s and thought what a good idea they would make for an exhibition. There was even a completely hand drawn booklet by Joanna Orr during the mayorship of Cllr Terry Glanville in 1962-3. It is now history but might well prove interesting to the many new inhabitants. What do readers think?

Tony Simpson
Honiton

Tracing help

EDITOR — I am trying to trace the Cull family from Wimbledon, Surrey.

Winifred A Cull married Eric Roy L Ericson in 1937 and I have a record of their deaths. Both died in 1976 in Honiton, Devon.

Winifred's father, Arthur Henwood Cull, was also born in Honiton but married Mary Catherine Jones in 1900 and brought up their seven children in Watery Park, Merton, Surrey.

If anyone has any information about this family I would be so grateful because I am doing a family history search on my grandmother's ancestors.

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Tesco truck circuit details are released

EDITOR — The Tesco application to EDDC for a truck circuit around Seaton and Colyford to and from their construction site was approved on Tuesday, June 14th. The programme is scheduled every day from July through to February 2012.

A most interesting circuit has been agreed for the drivers and spectators. The start is at Boshill Cross, down the long straight to Colyford, mind the trams, and shoot over the River Coly Bridge, through the Pear Tree corner chicane and up the Swan Hill

Road.

A sharp left turn into Seaton Road by the Colyford Post Office and then a narrow twisting section following the signed cycle route through to Seaton. On past the football and cricket clubs then down the Underfleet to the end of stage one.

Stage two takes the drivers back out to the Underfleet; then through the Manor Road traffic lights and a sharp turn left into Seaton Down Road. This is a special hill climb section to the Tower service station, a good

look out is needed for trucks from Exeter coming down the hill, there a sharp right turn back onto the A3052 and then the thrilling descent down Harepath Hill and the chicanes through into Colyford.

At school times the grammar school pupils will be able to line the route to watch the drivers. The finish is somewhere near the Axe River bridge where a grandstand may be erected for Axmouth residents to join in the spectacle.

Name and address supplied

Praise for valiant efforts of councillor clearing up green

EDITOR — I would like to thank, through your newspaper, Douglas Hull for his valiant efforts in clearing the beds and replanting them on the church green.

He was there on Saturday, June 11th and most of Monday, June 13th.

With so many societies in the town could we not adopt a bed and take care of it?

I know he needs someone to deadhead the plants and I would be

happy to take on the task. Douglas has said he would like to see sensory plants put in the beds with the idea that they would last three years along with lavender, with its aromatic smell, and foliage that looks good in winter.

Perhaps the people of Axminster would be willing to make a donation towards the plants or have some they would be able to donate to the beds?

Walking around the church green it

is nice to see some colour and makes up a little for the eyesore of Webster's Garage.

But surely making that splash of colour should not be left to one man. As it is the church green maybe the Minster Church would be willing to get involved? I am sure Douglas Hull would be pleased with a little help from the town.

Margaret Spencer-Brown
Axminster

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Pulman's View
from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER



THE Prince of Wales has done his bit for The People's Bible digital Bible project, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the King James Version (KJV).

The Prince wrote out the first two verses of Genesis with a digital pen, followed by many others across the nation, including David Cameron and Dr Rowan Williams.

News this week of a proposal from the Church of England for an increase in fees charged for weddings and funerals at their churches which would be uniform for all churches and help to meet rising costs.

More legal advice prepared for the Anglican General Synod in July concludes that openly gay bishops can be appointed.

The report, Choosing Bishops — The Equality Act 2010, is intended to help the church to avoid breaking equality laws.

It advises that gay clergy can become bishops provided they are celibate and always have been during their ministry.

Local free courses for church leaders are continuing at St Gregory's Church Hall, Seaton, on Mondays July 11th and 18th, on leadership skills and planning a programme — contact 01297 23656, and booking at www.exeter@cyp.org. More dates are planned for September, October and November.

Not too early to plan an event for Back to Church Sunday on September 25th. Resources can be ordered from BTCS at 0845 8590006 — but hurry.

Two Sunday concerts come to Colyton church at 3.30pm on July 17th and August 7th. Admission free, retiring collection to support the Choir Bursary Fund.

The Reverend Linda Chester concludes this week. She writes: "Recently I was fortunate enough to spend eight days on the Isle of Wight."

"It was wonderful to enjoy the beauty and tranquility of the coast and hamlets around Freshwater and Brightstone, even though the weather was wet and windy for most of the time. Sunday morning I joined the congregation at the small Anglican church at Brook. What a wonderful welcome I was given."

"Even as I walked up the steep church path from the road, someone gave me a friendly wave. I came away feeling totally uplifted, both by the worship and by their sincerity of welcome."

"They knew I was simply joining them for a single service and would probably never meet any of them again, but they went out of their way to be friendly and to include me."

"We often have visitors in our churches and towns, especially at this time of the year."

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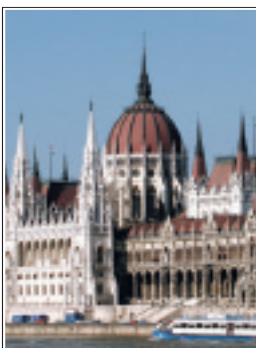
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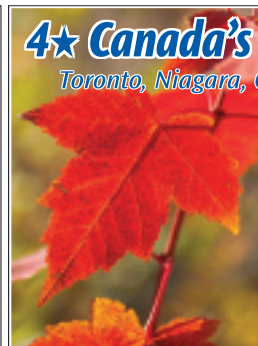


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Celebrating 90 years of organisation

THE Seaton branch of the Royal British Legion has held a poppy concert as part of the charity's 90th anniversary celebrations.

The concert was held at Seaton Town Hall and Derek Payne, chair of the Seaton Royal British Legion, said he wanted to thank all those involved with the concert.

Mr Payne said: "We would like to thank Seaton's Voice in helping to make our 90th anniversary poppy concert a great success."

"We have had lots of great comments from some of the near capacity audience who attended this event."

"Thanks to the many local businesses, organisations and individuals who donated prizes to the grand raffle."

"The evening concluded with poppies falling onto the stage as a reminder to everyone that the reason we all attended was to show continued support for those past and present serving members of our armed forces, and those who have suffered in their service to the country."

Fun at fayre

THE Seaton and Axmouth branch of Cancer Research UK is to stage its summer fayre in Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, July 16th.

The doors open at 10am and entrance is 30p per adult, with children under 14 admitted free of charge. Paula Vickers of Cancer Research UK said: "There will be all of the usual attractions and fun for all."

AXE VALE FESTIVAL 2011 RESULTS



PHOTO BY MARTIN WHITHAM

◆ VISITORS enjoy the floral marquee at Axe Vale Festival

Challenge on for exhibitors during festival

By ANDERS LARSSON
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AXE Vale Festival may be seen as a carefree family day out for many people, but it also has an extremely competitive element to a number of others.

Exhibitors can challenge for honours in a variety of categories and classes, and this year was no exception.

The 2011 Axe Vale Festival results are as follows:

Floral Awards — Large Gold: Abbey Nursery; Mandy Plants; Carside Cacti; Millwood Plants; Chrysanthemum's Direct.

Gold: Alpine Garden Society; Pocock Roses; South West

Carnivorous Plants; Tale Valley Nursery; Woodman Cote. Nurseries; Barracott Plants.

Silver Gilt: Kerton Sweet Peas; Just Air Plants; Dulford Nurseries; Wessex Nursery; The Hardy Plant Society.

Silver: Dulford Nursery; Coldharbour Nursery; Floyds Climbers and Clematis; Southcombe Gardens Plant Nursery. Bronze: Pounsley Plants.

Floral Marquee Best in Show: Chrysanthemums Direct.

David Swarbrick Rose Bowl: Westcote/Tonyparfoot Landscaping — Best Trade Exhibitor.

Highly Commended: Axminster Allotment Association.

Chairman's Cup: Tony Benger Landscaping Ltd — Outside Trade Stands Nurseries and Plantsman.

Highly Commended: Tadnoll Plants.

Craft Cup: Art From Fire. **Highly Commended:** East Devon Alpaca.

Keith Barry Plate — Food Hall: Fine Country Lifestyle.

Highly Commended: Devon Honey Company.

McKinlays Trophy — Outside Demonstrator: Mark Jones.

Highly Commended: Kris Parsons, farrier.

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Most Unusual Item of Past History: John Dickinson.



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AXE VALE FESTIVAL 2011

RESULTS

THE Axminster and District Horticultural Society marquee was a hive of activity during the recent craft and gardening festival.

The society stages its annual show every year during the two-day Axe Vale Festival, this year's show was held on June 25th and 26th.

Winners of the various categories and classes were announced and presented with their prizes just before the show closed.

The results were as follows:

Women's Institutes: 1 Musbury and Whitford; 2 All Saints and District; joint-3 Kilminster and Uplyme. **Perpetual Challenge Trophy:** Musbury and Whitford.

Flowers, Plants and Shrubs — Class 2: 1 Mrs V Maddison; 2 Mrs J Clapp; 3 Mr P Clapp. **Highly Commended:** Mrs J Graves. **Class 3:** 1 Mrs C Gough; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Mr P Kiddle. **Class 4:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mrs V Maddison; 3 Mrs R B Barnes. **Class 5:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mrs A Ross; 3 Mr P Kiddle. **Class 6:** Mr W Howarth; 2 Mrs R Ody. **Class 7:** 1 Mrs V Maddison; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Mr A Rowley. **Class 8:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mrs V Maddison; 3 Mrs J Graves. **Class 9:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Ms M Fowler; 3 Mr P Kiddle. **Class 10:** 1 Mrs J Quinlan; 2 Mrs J Graves; 3 Mrs S Ticehurst. **Class 11:** 1 Mrs J Graves; 2 Mrs G Crowe; 3 Mr A Rowley. **Class 12:** 1 Mr P Kiddle; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Mrs C Gough. **Class 13:** 1 Mrs V Maddison; 2 Mrs M Spencer-Brown; 3 Mr W Howarth. **Highly Commended:** Mrs C Gough. **Class 14:** 1 Mr F Spencer-Brown; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Mrs V Maddison. **Class 15:** 1 Mr F Spencer-Brown; 2 Mrs V Maddison; 3 Mr W Howarth. **Class 16:** 1 Mr F Spencer-Brown; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Mr A Rowley. **Highly Commended:** Mrs C Gough. **Class 17:** 1 Mr F Spencer-Brown; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Mrs R B Barnes.

Florence Wells Rosebowl: Mr W Howarth. **Certificate of Merit:** Mr W Howarth.

Vegetables and Fruit — Class 18: 1 Mr A Ball; 2 Mrs R Ody; 3 Mr W B Barnes. **Highly Commended:** Mrs M Scott-Nash. **Class 19:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mr A Ball; 3 Jen and Bee. **Highly Commended:** Mrs M Scott-Nash. **Class 20:** 1 Mr A Rowley; 2 Mr W Howarth. **Highly Commended:** Mrs M Sencer-Brown. **Class 21:** 1 Mrs V Maddison; 2 Mrs C Bonny; 3 Mrs J Quinlan. **Highly Commended:** Mr P Kiddle. **Class 22:** 1 Mr F Spencer-Brown; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Jen and Bee. **Class 23:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mr F Spencer-Brown; 3 Mr A Ball. **Class 24:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mr W B Barnes; 3 Mr B Enticott. **Class 25:** 1 Jen and Bee; 2

Horticultural society tent is hive of activity

Mr W Howarth; 3 Mrs M Scott-Nash. **Class 26:** **Highly Commended:** Mr I Hilborne. **Class 27:** 1 Mrs M Scott-Nash; 2 Mr W Howarth; 3 Mr I Hilborne. **Highly Commended:** Jen and Bee. **Class 28:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Jen and Bee. **Class 29:** 1 Mrs S Ticehurst; 2 Mrs J Graves; 3 Mr W Howarth. **Class 30:** 1 Mr A Ball and Mr W Howarth; 2 Mrs M Scott-Nash. **Highly Commended:** Jen and Bee and Mrs R Sugden. **Frank Hooper Cup:** Mr W Howarth.

Sweet Peas — Class 31: 1 Mr J Harcombe; 2 Mrs S Ticehurst; 3 Mr J Vivian. **Class 33:** 1 W Howarth; 2 Mr P Kiddle; 3 Mr L G Berry. **Class 34:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mr P Kiddle; 3 Mr L G Berry. **Class 35:** 1 Mr P Kiddle; 2 Mr B Enticott; 3 Mr W Howarth. **Dave Barter Cup:** Mr J Harcombe. **NSPS Bronze Medal:** Mr P Kiddle. **Sheppard Cup:** Mr W Howarth. **Certificate of Merit:** Mr W Howarth.

Roses — Class 36: 1 Mrs S Kempell; 2 Mr N Beer; 3 Mr W Howarth. **Class 37:** 1 Mr W Howarth; 2 Mr P Kiddle; 3 Mrs S Kempell. **Class 38:** 1 Mr J Vivian; 2 Mr P Kiddle; 3 Mrs S Kempell. **Highly Commended:** Mrs J Graves. **Class 39:** 1 Mrs C Bonny; 2 Mrs S Kempell; 3 Mrs J Roberts-Wake. **Class 40:** 1 Mrs J Graves; 2 Mrs J Dymond; 3 Mr P Kiddle. **Class 41:** 1 Mrs V Maddison; 2 Mrs C Bonny; 3 Mrs S Kempell. **Axeway Cup:** Mrs S Kempell. **Certificate of Merit:** Mrs V Maddison. **NRS Bronze Medal:** Mr J Vivian.

Floral Decoration — Class 42: 1 Mrs W Glover. **Class 43:** 1 Mrs A Clarke; 2 Mrs J Underdown; 3 Mrs B Copland. **Class 44:** 1 Mrs J Underdown; 2 Mrs S Kempell; 3 Miss H Smith. **Class 45:** 1 Mrs B Copland; 2 Mrs J Underdown; 3 Mrs R Howarth. **Class 46:** 1 Mrs J Underdown; 2 Miss H Smith. **Class 47:** 1 Mrs A Clarke; 2 Mrs J Underdown. **Trnechard Cup:** Mrs J

Underdown. **Certificate of Merit:** Mrs J Underdown. **Cawley Bowl:** Mrs J Underdown. **Cloud Nine Florist's Trophy:** Mrs J Underdown.

Handicrafts — Class 48: 1 Mrs B Payne; 2 Mrs S Kiddle; 3 Mr P Hansford. **Highly Commended:** Mrs J Dymond. **Class 49:** 1 Mrs J Cool. **Class 50:** 1 Mrs J Kirkham; 2 Mrs G Evis; 3 Mrs A Clarke. **Class 51:** 1 Mrs B Payne. **Class 52:** 1 Ms P James. **Class 53:** 1 Mrs B Payne; 2 Mrs S Kempell; 3 Ms P James. **Highly Commended:** Miss H Smith. **Hooper Cup for Handicrafts:** Mrs B Payne. **Certificate of Merit:** Mrs J Kirkham.

Home Produce — Class 55: 1 Mrs R Sugden; 2 Mrs S Kempell; 3 Mrs M Spencer-Brown. **Class 56:** 1 Mrs J Pilling; 2 Mrs S Kempell. **Class 57:** 1 Mrs R B Barnes; 2 Mrs H Vivian; 3 Mrs R Sugden. **Class 58:** 1 Mrs R B Barnes; 2 Mrs R Sugden; 3 Mrs S Kempell. **Class 59:** 1 Mrs R Sugden; 2 Mrs S Kempell. **Class 60:** 1 Mrs H Vivian; 2 Mrs A Ross; 3 Mrs M Spencer-Brown. **Class 61:** 1 Mrs H Vivian; 2 Mrs M Spencer-Brown; 3 Mrs R B Barnes. **Class 62:** 1 Mr J Quinlan; 2 Mr N Copland; 3 Mr A Rowley. **Home Produce Cake Stand:** Mrs R Sugden.

Senior Youth Section — Class 63: 1 Mr Ashley Ball; 2 Miss Megan Voysey; 3 Miss Jessica Jordan. **Class 64:** 1 Mr Ashley Ball; 2 Miss Emma Tristram; 3 Miss Lydia Clapp. **Highly Commended:** Miss Megan Voysey. **Class 65:** 1 Miss Jessica Jordan; 2 Mr Ashley Ball; 3 Miss Melissa Ayres. **Highly Commended:** Miss Megan Voysey. **Senior Youth Cup:** Mr Ashley Ball.

Home Made Wine — Class 66: 1 Mr J Moseley. **Class 67:** 1 Mr J Moseley. **Class 68:** 1 Mrs J Martin. **Class 69:** 1 Mr J Moseley; 2 Mrs J Martin. **Frank Rowe Cup:** Mr J Moseley.

Photography — Class 70: 1 Mr J Moseley; 2 Mrs A Cooke; 3 Ms P

Rous. **Class 71:** 1 Mr P Hampton; 2 Ms K Roberts; 3 Mrs A Cooke. **Highly Commended:** Mr B Cooke. **Class 72:** 1 Mrs J Dymond; 2 Mr J Moseley; 3 Mr P Hampton. **Class 73:** 1 Mrs A Cooke; 2 Mrs H Jordan; 3 Mr B Cooke. **Highly Commended:** Ms P Rous. **Class 74:** 1 Mr D Johnson; 2 Mr B Cooke; 3 Ms E Berry. **Highly Commended:** Mrs A Cooke. **Class 75:** 1 Ms K Roberts; 2 Mr S Bicknell; 3 Mr D Johnson. **Highly Commended:** Mr B Cooke. **Halder Shield:** Mrs A Cooke. **Certificate of Merit:** Mrs A Cooke.

Members' Cup: Mrs S Kempell. **Stobo Cup:** Miss Jasmine Voysey. **Youth Twinning Cup:** Steve Denis, Axminster Community Primary School. **Adult Twinning Cup:** Mrs J Underdown.



♦ BEAUTIFUL winning entry of Class 36, Rose Clustered Flowered Stem by Mrs S Kempell

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♦ AXMINSTER and District Horticultural Society cup winners are pictured with their trophies after the presentation on Sunday, June 26th during the festival

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LOUISA Clarke gave a talk on **Make-up Through the Ages at Beer Women's Institute's (WI) June meeting.**

Tara Gibbs was her model and Louisa showed Egyptian, 1980s and a modern day make-up. She taught members all about products used in ancient Egypt and Rome and the history of commercial products which started with the invention of cold cream in 1846.

Members have visited Uffcolme Mill

which included lunch and a tour of the mill followed by afternoon tea hosted by the Uffcolme WI.

Beer members joined with the Seaton group and went to Bishops Lydeard. The trip included a steam train trip to Minehead and a visit to Dunster.

The next meeting will be held at the Mariners Hall, Beer, on Wednesday, July 6th at 7.30pm. The group has welcomed several new members recently and would be pleased to meet more.

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Ladies look at world of china design

ALL Saints and District Women's Institute (WI) met on Tuesday, June 7th when Ann Dalton, from Ottervale Nursery, introduced members to the world of designing and producing fine bone china.

She originally trained with a Royal Worcester artist and having attended many art and sculpture courses has been in the work for 30 years.

She took the group through the processes, and then demonstrated the many beautiful and amazingly intricate examples she had brought to show the group.

Now specialising in miniatures — often for dolls' houses — the women were all riveted to see the tiny detailed and colourful models and her wonderful array of collectors' thimbles, and jewellery.

She frequently visits craft fairs with her work — which provided her with some very amusing stories.

On Tuesday, June 14th the WI ladies met with Kilmington and Uplyme groups for a yearly get together, with competitions and entertainment.

The highlight of the afternoon was a talk by Barbara Fierek from the Fair Trade Association, when she told members about their work in many different countries, though she concentrated on India.

She stressed that the bulk of their work was to empower people to be self-supportive and to earn a satisfactory living standard — which was demonstrated by a table of examples of their work — with slides of many successful ventures.

It was particularly encouraging to learn how much this work has progressed over the years.

After a cream tea, the All Saints group entertained with three rather dotty presentations of Red Riding Hood and Cinderella. The afternoon was both great fun and extremely inspiring.

All Saints and District WI's next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 5th at 7.30pm at the village hall.

Shigeaki Takezoe will tell members about Japanese Culture and Food.

This promises to be a most interesting evening and visitors are welcome.

Chiropractor steps in for talk at short notice

THE Honiton Afternoon Women's Institute (WI) was very pleased to welcome as its speaker for the June meeting Richard Stenning, a local chiropractor.

Mr Stenning had very kindly stepped in at short notice as the speaker on podiatry was unable to attend.

It was a most interesting and informative talk explaining the importance of good posture at all times.

At the end of his talk the ladies were invited to take part in two exercises which involved the head and neck and how to stand correctly.

Before the meeting closed the president, Maureen Doidge, spoke about her visit to the annual meeting for the National Federation of Women's Institutes held this year at the Liverpool Echo Arena on June 8th.

Over 4,500 WI members attended. The meeting discussed, among other things, two resolutions.

The first resolution was to urge the government to maintain support for local libraries — this resolution was passed.

The second resolution was concerned with the planning permission for the establishment of mega farms in this country — this resolution was rejected due to incorrect wording.

The main speaker for the day was Sir Steve Redgrave who gave a talk on fair trade.

At the next meeting, on July 11th, at 2pm, Christine Morrison will be giving a talk on Dogs for the Disabled.

Visitors are always very welcome to join the group at the Methodist Chapel in Chapel Street, Honiton.

A first anniversary for Memory Cafe

ON Tuesday, June 14th the Axminster Memory Cafe met at the Senior Citizens' Centre.

A mixture of activities started the afternoon off. Bill Coltham brought along Willow, a retired guide dog, who was a hit with the ladies. After refreshments were served Peter Smart, the co-ordinator, led a sing along. It was a very happy afternoon and several passers-by could not resist peering in the windows to see what was happening. If you have a memory problem you can get professional advice, talk to others in the same situation and have a relaxing afternoon.

The next Memory Cafe will take place on Tuesday, July 12th at the Senior Citizens' Centre when the group will be celebrating its first birthday. Robbie Robinson will be entertaining everyone on his keyboard and there will be party refreshments.

On August 9th the Memory Cafe will have a special visitor, Neil Parish MP. If you would like any information on the Memory Cafe contact Peter Smart on 01297 35144 or Margaret Spencer-Brown on 01297 35838.

country scene

Written by countryside correspondent

TONY JACKSON



Wildlife and heath blaze

I REPORTED on the dreadful fire which has virtually destroyed Upton Heath, the internationally important heathland near Poole, destroying rare plants, reptiles of which the six British species were to be found there, butterflies and unusual insects.

The heath was also home to nightjars, Dartford warblers and hobbys and many mammals, including roe deer. Such was the intensity of the blaze that many creatures were burnt alive. One of the most heart-rending images was the photograph of a roe doe seeking her fawn which had been incinerated.

Experts now predict that it will take at least 10 years to see heathland re-established in the burnt area and possibly decades before the full range of rare plants and wildlife return. Surviving reptiles have been moved to unaffected areas of Upton Heath by hundreds of local volunteers and action to begin restoration of the destroyed area is under way. Controlled burning of heathland on small areas is a normal and accepted management tool, removing old dead and dying gorse and heath foliage, to allow new growth to re-emerge, but such was the intensity of this fire that recovery will take years, and cost time and money.

The Dorset Wildlife Trust (DWT) will need to raise £35,000 as swiftly as possible in order to restore Upton Heath and to protect it against further fires. How will the money be spent? Specialist advice will be required, heather restoration, scrub management, the establishment of grazing schemes, replacement of the infrastructure lost in the fire, monitoring and recording of key species, purchase of new emergency equipment and access features for emergency services amongst other vital programmes.

The money raised will be used as match funding for grants to secure a much larger sum to restore the site. For every £1 donated DWT may be able to raise a further £9 in grant funding. Please, if you are able, make a donation to this truly worthy cause. Yes, I know, financial pressures are hitting us all, but every donation, however, small will help. To date nearly £2,000 has been raised so there is a long way to go. If you'd like to help go into Upton Heath Appeal on the website or, if you prefer, contact DWT on 01305 264620.

The current spell of warm, sunny days has set the countryside abuzz with hay and silage-making in full throttle. Our tiny one-acre patch has produced a heavy load of small bales for haylage, sufficient to keep my wife's hunter through most of the winter and providing a substantial saving. I have also been pleasantly surprised by the huge hatch of meadow brown and hedge brown butterflies this summer. The grasses in surrounding fields, before they were cut, were alive with butterflies. However, tortoiseshell and peacocks seem to be in short supply, but perhaps we will see a surge in late summer when, too, painted ladies may appear.

However, reports seem to indicate that this summer may see a resurgence in some butterfly species and, hopefully, moths. The cold winter and dry spring seem to have favoured not only insect life, but birds as well, though "my" swallows still have made no attempt to nest, despite the fact that they are present and using the barn for roosting. The old nests are unoccupied and I cannot find a nest in use. Most mysterious! No swift seen as yet, though there is no lack of house martins.

I have just received a notice, under the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005 which advises me that South Somerset District Council has made an order under this Act that a "dog must be kept on a lead when an authorised officer of this council has (sic) directed". What on earth is this all about? Apparently the order does not apply to land in private ownership, access land or Forestry Commission land. What's it all about? A call to South Somerset District Council drew a blank as no one was available to speak to me! Further investigation is called for and I'll report back.



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Cool, calm and collected



Make no mistake, the Scandinavians have designs on us - whether they're keeping us glued to the TV with dark Danish crime series *The Killing* or winning us over to their stylish home furnishings.

While a select few may wish to emulate the scruffy look of Deputy Superintendent Sarah Lund (Sofie Grabol),

who wears thick, knitted jumpers from the Faroe Islands, transforming rooms is easier and arguably more visually impressive.

After all, what's not to like about furniture that has timeless good looks, and colour schemes and settings that seem to make the most of every inch of space and every ray of light?

That's the essence of cool, calm, sleek Scandi-style. Those appealing qualities probably explain why we don't seem to be able to get enough of it.

"Scandinavians don't like showing off, so their style is understated and more about relaxing and enjoying your home than making it a showpiece," says Anne

Tiainen-Harris, founder of Cloudberry Living, which specialises in interior pieces and accessories by Scandinavian designers.

"It's all about simple, pure and calm beauty combined with a high degree of functionality.

"I think it's hugely popular in Britain because space is very expensive here and Scandi-style helps create the illusion of space and airiness in any interior."

While connoisseurs may yearn for pieces by iconic designers such as Denmark's Arne Jacobsen, whose Butterfly chair was famously straddled in the Sixties by the naked Christine Keeler, or fellow countrymen including Henrik Pedersen and Verner Panton, most of us probably get our Scandi-fix at affordable Swedish homestore Ikea.

Its popularity was highlighted by recent Mintel research which found that we buy almost 10% of our furniture from its 18 UK stores, even though some may be tempted to commit a crime against the authors of its flatpack instructions.

Whether you're already a Scandi convert, or keen to make the switch, check out this guide to sourcing the style.

• Danish delight
Dark settings add to the atmosphere of BBC Four's *The Killing*, but in reality Danish interiors are

about uncluttered spaces, white painted walls and richly grained wooden floors.

"If white's too cold and stark for your taste, opt instead for a soft colour palette of pale greys and blues which are on trend this year," advises Gail Abbott, author of *Living With Light*, a guide to decorating the Scandinavian way.

"Include an accent colour - blue or red is characteristic of the style - which can instantly give a lift to a white room."

Get the look: A classic Danish-designed light, the Louis Poulsen PH5 white pendant, is £432 from Cloudberry Living.

Inject colour with retro style. Verner Panton's sleek S chair, £189, comes in various colours including red. Lounge on the new upholstered Tarn seating by a fellow Dane, Henrik Pedersen - chair £499. Or enjoy sweet Scandi dreams by furnishing a bedroom with the Aspen furniture collection by Hans Thyge Raunkjaer. Bed from £250. All furniture from John Lewis.

• Swedish stars
Fans of the brooding BBC One series *Wallander*, featuring Swedish detective Kurt Wallander (Kenneth Branagh), have plenty of sources to plunder to replicate his style.

Building firm still growing strong

N J Whittaker Ltd continue to be very busy and have secured, and are about to commence, several new local contracts including New Build, Extensions and Refurbishments.

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Naughty but nice nautical

Coastal style never sails out of fashion, but this year the tide's turned. The new look is understated and chic, echoing the look of a luxury seaside sanctuary rather than a budget beach hut. Gabrielle Fagan goes beachcombing for affordable 'shore'-fire hit home items.

Just the word 'seaside' summons up pleasing thoughts of blue skies, sandy beaches and relaxed living.

Small wonder then that coastal style, with its crisp blue and white colour scheme teamed with memory-evoking accessories from driftwood to sailing prints, is an enduring favourite

for rooms.

But every look needs refreshing or it will become as limp as last year's seaweed, and this year coastal has changed tack and sailed upmarket.

More understated and chic, it conjures the look of a luxury seaside sanctuary rather than a beach hut.

That doesn't put it out of reach if you're on a budget, it just means having a light hand on the decor tiller and opting instead to invest in a scheme which will last all year, not just a summer.

"For a modern, stylish interpretation of this classic theme, I'd advise making only subtle additions to a room rather

than giving it a complete overhaul," says Mari-
anne Richards, style advisor for HomeSense.

"This creates a more sophisticated effect, as opposed to obviously following a theme, and means it will ultimately have greater longevity."

The famous beachside homes in New England's Hamptons region prove that shoreside style can be charming and elegant, and it's their design-conscious ethos which has, in part, inspired the latest interpretation.

"Tranquility and informality is still at the heart of this look - but the choice is broad," advises Richards.

"You can opt for the rich colours of the Mediterranean with shades

of deep cobalt, aquamarine and splashes of sunflower yellow or pick up on our own calming coastal shades of cream, sand, pale blue and sea green.

"Wooden floors with soft rugs, white-painted furniture, large, linen-covered sofas, and windows simply dressed with cotton or linen curtains to allow maximum light are other essential ingredients for a seaside sanctuary."

Get ship-shape

Blue and white are keynote colours for any 'seaside' room but there's a whole raft of ways to feature them.

If you're opting for the updated classic New England look, wallpaper is a smart choice.

A blue and white stripe pattern - think deckchairs and awnings - is perfect, and using a vertical stripe will give the illusion of more height to a room.

Cabin fever

Nautical but nice is the essence of 'seaside' rooms which should be comfortable, welcoming and have a fresh 'spick and span' feel.

"There's universal appeal about beach house interiors as they embody a lifestyle that's all about kicking back, living with nature, and losing the stresses and strains of city life."

"The secret to achieving beach style is to take cues from nature, and accent in colours reminiscent of the sea. The

current mood is for sun-bleached and eclectic with a splash of vintage style."

Style ahoy!

Beachcombing during leisurely strolls on the shore is part of the pleasure of a seaside break, but a trawl around high street stores or surfing online companies, which have plenty of goodies on offer, can be just as rewarding.

"Introduce natural textures and materials such as driftwood and statement shells by hanging them symmetrically on a wall or creating a feature area around a fireplace, or on a console table," suggests Mari-
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● **KARIZMA** Majorettes are holding an open evening on Wednesday, July 13th.

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A spokesperson for the group said: "We annually welcome new recruits to the troupe in the autumn and this event is great for anyone interested in joining us to come along and see what we get up to at training sessions."

Anyone wanting more information can ring 01297 33286.

● **ST Michael's Church in Beer** is holding a flower festival themed Musicals from Saturday July 9th to Monday, July 11th.

Not only will there be colourful flower displays throughout the church, but refreshments — all local produce — are to be served from 10am in Mariners' Hall next door, and in the church on the Monday.

There will also be a quiz at 7.30pm on the Monday.

● **THE Moshulu Shoe sale**, in association with Littletown PTFA, will be held on Saturday, July 9th at the Mackarness Hall, Honiton, from 9am until 4pm.

Refreshments will be available and a donation for every sale of a pair of shoes will go towards the cost of building an outdoor classroom for Littletown Primary School.

● **AXMINSTER Museum** is inviting members of the public to an open day and cream tea on Sunday, July 10th from 2.30pm onwards.

Cream teas will be served in the arts cafe next to the museum, which will be open to visitors.

The event is sponsored by Pulman's View from Axminster.

● **ST Andrew's Church Fete** will be held on the church green in Colyton on Saturday, July 9th from 2pm.

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Marti's career began when he formed the band **Wet Wet Wet** with his school friends, which went on to become one of the most successful and highly acclaimed bands in British pop history. The band enjoyed consistent chart topping multi-platinum albums and have been nominated and won major industry awards

including the Ivor Novellos and The Brits.

As well as a critically-acclaimed solo career, Marti has gone on to star in the West End, on Broadway and on national tour in the smash-hit stage musicals **Chicago** and **The Witches of Eastwick**; he also co-starred with Josh Groban in the TV and film special **Chess** in Concert and most recently gained huge personal accolades from his performance on BBC Radio 2's **Elvis Forever** concert.

Glamorous, sexy and deliciously wicked in equal measures, **Jekyll & Hyde** is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic gothic novella. Pellow stars as the brilliant but obsessive scientist whose sadistic alter ego

wreaks havoc across Victorian London in a dark tale of love, redemption and the seductive power of evil.

Written by Frank Wildhorn with book and lyrics by the Academy Award-winning composer Leslie Briscusse, **Stop The World I Want to Get Off**, **Scrooge**, **Doctor Dolittle**, **Willy Wonka** and the **Chocolate Factory**, and featuring the hit song **This Is the Moment**, the Broadway production of **Jekyll & Hyde** ran for over 1,500 performances between 1997 and 2001.

For more information or to book tickets for this performance at Theatre Royal, Plymouth, contact the box office on 01752 267222 or visit www.theatreroyal.com.

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● **LYME Regis Museum's** summer exhibition, **Where the Brass Band Plays**, opens on Wednesday, July 6th.

A collection of Peter Wiles's photography celebrating Lyme Regis in the full-blown colour of summertime, it conveys the energy and enthusiasm of visitors and local people at that time of year when Lyme is en fête: the excitement of Lifeboat Week when the Red Arrows appear overhead, or the lively activity of the harbour at Regatta and Carnival time. The fireworks, town band performances, sandcastle-building, or just paddling, rockpooling or eating ice cream — all bright, colourful and fun.

Above, one of the photographs in Peter Wiles's summer exhibition at Lyme Regis Museum, **Where the Brass Band Plays**, John Warr and the Lyme Regis Town Band mascot

Cake appeal

MONEY raised at the annual Forde Abbey Summer Fair on Thursday, July 28th will again be split between The Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution (RABI) and Marie Curie Cancer Care in Somerset.

To raise as much money as possible, an appeal for volunteer cake makers have been made.

Julia Chapman, of Marie Curie Cancer Care, said: "Every year we have a very popular tea room in the beautiful main hall and we sell all kinds of cakes.

"Last year we had around 300 cakes donated and we sold

out.

"So this year we are going to need more. Do you like baking and would you like to donate it for the tea room?"

"It can be anything from some cupcakes to a gâteau."

The fair will be held between 11am and 4pm, with stalls offering local produce and craftsmanship as well as a host of attractions for all the family including a falconry display, dog agility and ferret racing.

For your cake pack or further information on the event, call Julia on 01460 76716 or email Julia.chapman@mariecurie.org.uk.

Variety show back by demand

THIS summer, due to popular demand, members of the Honiton Pantomime Society will once again be putting on a variety show in Honiton.

Titled The End of the Pier Show, it will include songs, dances and comedy sketches.

A delicious Ploughman's supper will be provided and the audience are invited to bring along their own drinks for the evening.

Tables and chairs will be set out so that individual

groups may sit together.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be that Grand Old Dame of Panto, Mr Max Pipe.

There will only be two performances — one on Friday, August 5th and the other on Saturday, August 6th. Both will commence at 7.30pm and the show will be performed at Honiton Community College.

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Saturday, July 9th

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Thursday, July 7th

AXMINSTER: A Coffee Morning will be held in the Church Room from 8.30am - 12noon

Friday, July 8th

AXMINSTER: A Display of Flower Arrangements can be seen in the United Reformed Church room organised by Axminster Flower Club from 2.30pm - 4.30pm. There will also be a raffle and cream teas.

Sunday, July 10th

SEATON: Country Market in the town hall from 10am. Ring 01297 21508 to book a table.

Thursday, July 21st

BEER: Cancer Research coffee morning in Mariners Hall 10am - 12noon.

Friday, July 22nd

CHARDSTOCK: Flower Festival — All Things Bright and Beautiful will be held in St Andrew's Church, Chardstock from 10am - 5.30pm. Also on Saturday, July 23rd and Sunday, July 24th.

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◆ SIMON Hopkins

What Simon says

ALTHOUGH he's considered one of the best food writers working today, Simon Hopkins has always preferred life out of the spotlight. Now starring in his first TV series *The Good Cook*, starting this month, Sarah O'Meara discovers what lured him in front of the BBC cameras.

Despite his protestations about loving the black cod with miso at super-cool restaurant Nobu, ask Simon Hopkins to name his favourite recipes and he sounds like an English schoolboy.

"Parsley sauce, mushrooms on toast, leek and potato soup," murmurs the 57-year-old former head chef who's now a distinguished food writer.

He sighs: "I can be knocked sideways by new dishes, but... well... Fray Bentos. I guess I am old-fashioned."

The Radio 4-listening, cat-loving west Londoner, who lapses easily into broad smiles and laughter, looks well after 16 years of avoiding a high-stress lifestyle.

He left Bibendum, the restaurant he established with Sir Terence Conran in the late 1980s, after reportedly suffering a "mini-breakdown".

But having walked away from the pressures of high-profile cuisine for the more genteel world of words, he's ready to return again with his first

BBC One show, *The Good Cook*.

"A very small percentage of the population have heard of me and my cookbooks, so this is a very big step," he says, nervously.

Hopkinson's books, which include the best-selling *Roast Chicken And Other Stories*, have already won him the Andre Simon Award, and the Glenfiddich Award three times.

"I read a lot and I wish cooks would read more. I love really well-written cookery books which tell you why a dish is so good," he says.

"There are certain books I always go back to: Elizabeth David, Richard Olney, Jane Grigson and Constance Spry - for that definitive period piece like potato cakes or Coronation Chicken. I return to recipes over and over again."

Perhaps this explains the timelessness of his recipes and his inherently classic approach, evident in the accompanying book to the series (BBC Books, £25).

"If you came round tomorrow, I'd probably do asparagus with melted butter, leftover cold chicken, a cream dressing with freshly chopped tarragon, hot potatoes and a few strawberries," he smiles.

"Or perhaps I could make a hot strawberry pie. My mum used to make one which was really nice. It had very soggy bottom pastry, but was fantastically nice to eat, especially at room temperature."

Here is one of Hopkinson's favourite recipes:

Coq au vin (Serves 4)

1 bottle of decent red wine, preferably Pinot Noir
1dsp redcurrant jelly
1 small onion, chopped
2 sticks of celery, chopped
1 carrot, chopped
4 cloves of garlic, unpeeled and bruised

3-4 sprigs of thyme
2 bay leaves
2 cloves
4 large chicken joints: drumstick and thigh, skin removed
1tbsp olive oil
25g butter
100g smoked pancetta, in a piece, rind removed, cut into large cubes
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1tbsp flour
20 button onions, peeled (cover with boiling water for a couple of minutes to ease peeling)
20 button mushrooms
3tbsp Cognac

Put the first nine ingredients into a stainless steel or enamelled pot and bring to the boil. Leave over a medium flame until reduced by one third.

Strain through a fine sieve and cool completely. Marinate the chicken pieces in this for at least 5-6 hours or, preferably, overnight.

Warm the olive oil and butter in a solid-bottomed pot or frying pan and gently fry the pancetta until golden. Remove with a slotted spoon and reserve. Season the chicken joints and roll in the flour, then fry until golden brown in the olive oil/fat remaining from the pancetta. Remove these, too, and put with the reserved pancetta.

Now tip the onions and mushrooms into the pot and gently cook until well coloured - about 10 minutes.

Tip out all the fat, return the chicken and pancetta to the pot, turn up the heat and pour over the Cognac. Set alight, allow the flames to die down and then add the reserved, reduced wine.

Shake about a bit, allowing everything to settle down, then cover and put on a very low heat. Simmer at a merest 'blip', partially covered, for about 1 hour. Alternatively, use an oven preheated to 170C/Gas Mark 3.

Serve the coq au vin with simply boiled or steamed potatoes, lubricated with melted butter. You may also like to garnish the dish in a classical manner, by frying some little bread triangles, dipping their edges in some of the red wine sauce, and then in chopped parsley.

■ *The Good Cook* starts on Friday, July 8th on BBC One. The accompanying book of the same name is published by BBC Books, priced £25.

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The dress might be stunning, the cake heavenly and the reception organised with military precision, but the big day can easily become a big disaster thanks to bad weather, unexpected ill health or the rapidly deteriorating sobriety of the best man.

In 2009, cinema audiences shared in the pain of one groom-to-be as he overcame an almighty Hangover to make it to the church on time.

Now, we're witnesses to the devastation wrought by a blushing bride, her maid of honour and four bridesmaids in Paul Feig's raucous comedy of errors, which proves that anything the guys can do, the gals can do better.

Bridesmaids is smarter, funnier and emotionally deeper than The Hangover, introducing us to a menagerie of neurotic, self-obsessed yet ultimately loveable ladies, who are one extra spicy Mexican meal away from catastrophe.

Kristen Wiig and Annie Mumolo's script is an embarrassment of hysterical comedy, anchored by winning performances from a talented ensemble cast, who throw vanity to the wind and humiliate themselves for our delight.

It's hard to imagine a more uproarious and satisfying comedy all summer, perhaps all year. Annie (Wiig) used to own her own bakery but she has fallen on hard times and now works as a jewellery saleswoman.

She assuages the pain with occasional no-strings-attached sex with handsome oaf Ted (Jon Hamm), who clearly has no intention of settling down.

Best friend Lillian (Maya Rudolph) reveals she is getting married and asks a clearly delighted Annie to be maid of honour.

Without two dimes to rub together, organising a bridal shower to remember will be tricky for Annie, especially since one of the bridesmaids is socialite wife Helen, who splashes cash as if it is going out of fashion.

Fellow bridesmaids Megan, Becca and Rita witness the fallout as Annie and Helen vie for Lillian's affections.

Meanwhile, Annie unexpectedly kindles a tender romance with police officer Nathan Rhodes, who despairs

Gals outshine boys



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Bridesmaids is two hours of pure, unadulterated, filthy-minded joy that will have you crying with laughter as it gently tugs our heartstrings.

Wiig is adorable as the architect of her own downfall and on-screen camaraderie between the actresses is completely believable.

McCarthy steals every frame as the voluptuous singleton with dubious dress

sense.

The running time flies by too quickly, culminating in a feel-good finale that transports us back to the dizzy heights of 1990s pop chart nirvana.

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TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON (12A, 154 mins)

MEGAN Fox may have departed the Transformers franchise but director Michael Bay and the remaining cast return for an explosive third chapter, which is the first of the series to be screened in 3D and IMAX 3D.

Like its predecessors, Transformers: Dark Of The Moon is a ridiculously entertaining thriller-ride that jettisons script, dialogue and characterisation to deliver 154 minutes of testosterone-fuelled carnage.

The flimsy plot opens in the early 1960s when a Cybertronian spacecraft crash-lands on the moon, sparking a race between the Americans and the Russians to reach the satellite.

During a TV blackout, the crew of Apollo 11

retrieves an important autobot artefact and returns it to earth, unaware that more than 40 years later, the device will spark a titanic war with the Decepticons.

As usual, Sam Witwicky is caught in the eye of the storm, joined by his pretty girlfriend, Carly. While Optimus Prime, Bumblebee and the other Autobots protect the humans, field commanders Major Lennox and Master Sergeant Epps spearhead the final stand against the Decepticons, comprising Megatron and his

menagerie of terrifying predators.

Once you accept that Transformers: Dark Of The Moon junks logic and the laws of physics at every turn, it's a high-octane hoot. Aside from James Cameron, there isn't a better director of all-guns-blazing action than Bay.

He orchestrates some truly jaw-dropping sequences here including an explosive highway pursuit and a breathtaking escape from a toppling skyscraper.

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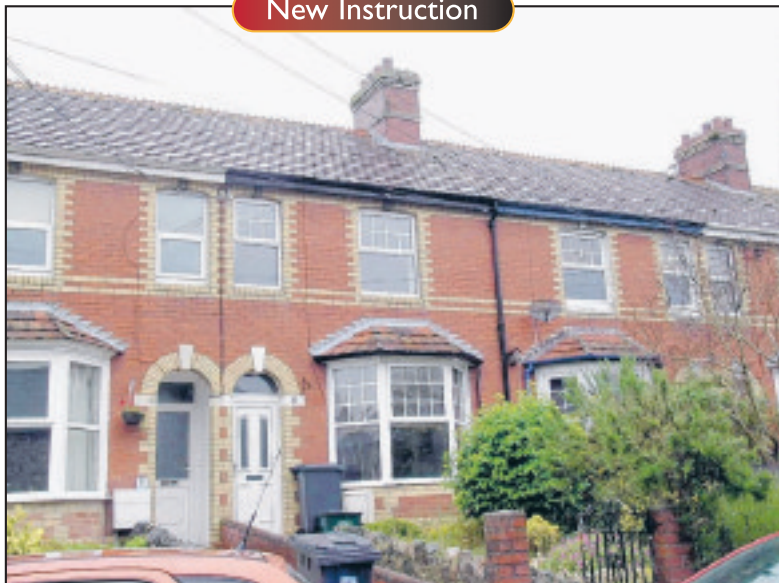


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- Lounge with Juliette balcony
- Good sized bathroom
- Kitchen
- Allocated parking space
- Views to hills
- Ideal investment, first time buy, retirement or second home
- Internal viewing recommended

BUTTERCUP CLOSE, SEATON £136,975



- Lounge
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- uPVC double glazing
- Conservatory
- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating
- Garden to the front, side and good size rear garden
- Driveway providing off road parking for two vehicles
- NO CHAIN

PRIMROSE WAY SEATON £124,950



- Lounge
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- uPVC double glazing
- Conservatory
- Two bedrooms
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating
- Garden to the front, side and good size rear garden
- Driveway providing off road parking for two vehicles
- NO CHAIN

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BARNARDS FARM, BEER £125,000



- Attractive retirement apartment
- First floor, end of terrace property
- 2 bedrooms
- Gas central heating & sealed unit double glazing
- Kitchen appliances included
- Spacious dual aspect living room
- Open views across the village
- Well presented throughout
- Exclusively for the over 55's
- No onward chain

BRANSCOMBE £235,000



- Attractive character cottage
- 2 bedrooms
- Electric heating
- Delightful living room
- Many period features
- Bathroom with white suite
- Delightful village location walking distance to beach
- Character kitchen/dining room
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Secluded rear, lawned garden
- Ideal holiday home or investment property
- No onward chain

HIGHER MEADOWS, BEER £399,950



- Detached double fronted house with three good size bedrooms
- Tastefully modernised and refurbished throughout
- Kitchen with integrated appliances
- Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- Parking for three vehicles, superb landscaped gardens
- Bay fronted living room, characterful dining room and well appointed bathroom
- Alarm system and no onward chain

HIGHFIELD TERRACE, BEER £255,000



- End of terrace stone cottage
- 2 double bedrooms
- 2 reception rooms
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Open front garaging
- Requires some updating
- Convenient village location
- Attractive front & rear gardens
- No onward chain

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Seaton, Detached Family Home £279,950

NEW



An attractive four bedroom detached family home situated in a quiet cul-de-sac with the benefit of distant far reaching rural views over the hills beyond the Axe Valley towards Haven Cliff. Living room and conservatory with Oak flooring, kitchen, separate dining room/study, four bedrooms, master en-suite, enclosed rear garden. Garage and parking. uPVC DG. GCH



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Colyton, House with Excellent Views. £299,995

An attractive semi-detached split level house constructed to an individual design and benefiting from an excellent garden and outstanding rural views over Colyton to the hills beyond. Lounge/dining room, sun terrace, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, three bedrooms, master en-suite and bathroom. Garden with views. Garage and Parking.



Seaton, Detached Chalet Bungalow. £279,950.

A traditional style two/three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac position at the heart of Seaton. Living room with bay window, good sized kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, dining room/occasional bedroom three and bathroom. Landscaped gardens and ample parking plus single garage. DG. Gas CH.

NEW



A four bedroom semi-detached house located in a convenient location for the town centre amenities and beach. Living room, refitted kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, utility room, cloakroom, four bedrooms, refitted family bathroom. Enclosed rear garden, garage and parking.

Seaton, Semi-Detached Family Home £192,500



Colyton, Well Presented House and Gardens. £399,950

Colyton, Beautifully Presented House. A spacious detached house located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the heart of the village of Colyton and close to all the village amenities. Living room, dining room, conservatory, study, kitchen, utility room, cloakroom. Master en suite, two further bedrooms and bathroom. Double garage and driveway parking. Landscaped gardens. uPVC DG. Gas CH.



Colyton, Town Centre Period House. £325,000.

A rare opportunity to purchase a most attractive and beautifully presented three bedroomed Grade II listed Georgian town house located at the heart of Colyton. Retained period features. Living room, kitchen, utility, three bedrooms, master en-suite and bathroom. Attractive walled garden. Garage. Gas CH.

NEW



An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow situated in the heart of the village. Lounge with patio doors, kitchen/dining room, utility room, cloakroom, two double bedrooms and bathroom. Landscaped gardens designed for ease of maintenance. Garage and parking. DG. Gas fired CH.

Colyton, Spacious Detached Bungalow £249,500

NEW



An attractive two bedroom detached bungalow located in an elevated position in a quiet cul-de-sac on the outskirts of Colyton with distant rural views. The accommodation includes lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms and bathroom with an integral garage and additional vehicle parking. Gardens

Colyton, Detached Bungalow £215,000

NEW



Attractive two bedroom detached bungalow located in the popular Govers Meadow development and is a short level distance from the town centre amenities. Lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and family bathroom. Attached garage and additional vehicle parking. Gardens.

Colyton, Attractive Detached Bungalow £242,500



Seaton - Substantial Detached Family House. £430,000.

An impressive four bedroom detached family house built to a very high specification by Prowling Homes in a highly desirable elevated position with far reaching sea views toward Haven Cliff. The accommodation comprises lounge, dining room, kitchen/family room, study, four bedrooms, master en-suite, family bathroom, attractive landscaped gardens, double garage and ample parking. GCH. uPVC DG.

NEW



Mid-terrace two bedroom house located in the popular Boundary Park development. Ideal for first-time buyers or investors. The property comprises lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms, family bathroom. Enclosed rear garden and ample on street parking.

Seaton, Mid-Terrace House £124,950



Axminster, Six Bedroom House with Cottage. £625,000.

A very imposing and substantial Victorian house located in the heart of Axminster with the benefit of a separate detached cottage. House - Six bedrooms, en suite, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, study, kitchen and utility area. Cottage - Living room, kitchen, utility room, bedroom and en suite.

NEW PRICE



Seaton, House with Potential Annexe. £249,995

An attractive detached house located in the popular Boundary Park development and benefiting from most attractive distant rural views to the rear of the property. Lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, garage conversion - potential home office, 3 bedrooms, en-suite, bathroom.

Landscaped gardens. Parking.

RE-AVAILABLE



Seaton, Attractive Ground Floor Apartment With Views £127,000

An attractive ground floor apartment located in the popular Riverdale development benefiting from lovely views over the Axe Valley to the hills beyond. Living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Garage and parking. Gas CH. uPVC DG.

TO LET



A well presented detached chalet style house situated close to all amenities and the seafront. Kitchen, lounge, dining room, study, three bedrooms, master en-suite, family bathroom. Private enclosed gardens, garage, parking. gas CH.

Unfurnished. Available Mid August

Seaton, Chalet Style House £900pcm



Seaton, Chalet-Style Home. £212,000.

An attractive 2 bedroom detached chalet-style home located only a short level distance from the town centre and beach with good sized enclosed gardens, parking and a garage. Living room with open fireplace, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, separate wc and 2 double bedrooms. GCH. DG.

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RED HOMES**ESTATE AGENTS****SEATON, AXMINSTER & SURROUNDING AREAS****TEL: 01297 553616 - WWW.REDHOMES.CO.UK****Axminster****£157,950**

- * Three bedroomed end of terrace house
- * Kitchen
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC
- * Bathroom
- * Low maintenance front and rear gardens
- * Garage and off road parking

Seaton**£259,950**

- *Two bedroom detached bungalow
- *Conservatory
- *Landscaped front and rear garden
- *Far reaching countryside and sea views
- *Lounge/diner
- *Modern fitted kitchen
- *Bathroom and en-suite
- *Stamp duty paid
- *Garage and off road parking

Axminster**£149,950**

- * Two bedroom end of terrace
- * Kitchen / Dining area
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC and upstairs bathroom
- * Off road parking
- * Good sized rear garden
- * Close proximity to town centre
- * No onward chain

Seaton**£185,000**

- * A modern 3 bedroom townhouse
- * Lounge
- * Downstairs WC
- * Family bathroom
- * Front and rear courtyard
- * Allocated parking space
- * NHBC guarantee
- * Ideal investment property

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Seaton**£149,950**

- * Three bedroomed terraced cottage with central location close to town centre
- * Lounge / Diner
- * Modern fitted kitchen and bathroom
- * Front and enclosed rear garden
- * Entrance porch
- * No onward chain

Beer**£185,000**

- * A two bedroomed terrace house in the popular fishing village of Beer
- * Newly fitted kitchen / diner
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Entrance porch
- * Allocated off road parking
- * Front and Rear gardens
- * Views to the front across the village
- * Potential to extend (subject to planning)

Seaton**£330,000**

- * A beautifully presented 4 bedroom detached house in the desirable Albion Close
- * Kitchen and Utility Room
- * Lounge and Dining room
- * Downstairs WC
- * Family bathroom and ensuite shower room
- * Double garage and off road parking for two cars
- * Well presented front and rear gardens
- * Good sized corner plot
- * Gas central heating and double glazing

Southleigh**£279,950**

- * A three bedroom semi detached property with an exceptional rural location
- * Stunning countryside views
- * Large corner plot with beautiful gardens
- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Lounge and Conservatory
- * Workshop / Garage
- * Highly sought after village

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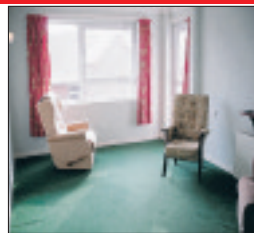


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- * Two double bedroomed terrace house
- * Good sized level rear garden
- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Lounge

- * Family bathroom
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * Close to bus route

Seaton**£69,950**

- * One bedroom over 60's apartment
- * Lounge
- * Kitchen
- * Bathroom

- * Balcony with sea views
- * 24 hour care line
- * Communal lounge, laundry and car park
- * No onward chain

Whitford**£150,000**

- * Two bedroom semi detached family home in sought after village
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Lounge
- * Bathroom
- * Double glazing and oil fired central heating
- * Front and Rear gardens
- * Off road parking

Axminster**£139,750**

- * A 2 bedroom stone built characterful terraced cottage
- * Lounge / Diner
- * Kitchen

- * Conservatory
- * Courtyard Garden
- * Central location
- * No onward chain

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Axminster**£275,000**

- * Spacious three bedroom detached bungalow in cul de sac location on the outskirts of Axminster
- * Kitchen / Diner
- * Lounge and Conservatory

- * Large reception hall / dining room
- * Garage and off road parking
- * Beautifully maintained front and rear gardens
- * Fully enclosed and secure
- * Loft and cavity wall insulated

Colyton**£179,950**

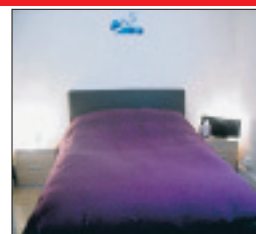
- * Three bedroom semi detached familyhome with far reaching countryside views
- * Kitchen / Dining Room
- * Entrance Lobby and Lounge

- * Front and Rear Garden
- * Bathroom & Double Glazing
- * Drive providing off road parking for 2 vehicles
- * Cul-De-Sac Location

Seaton**£103,995**

- * Refurbished ground floor flat
- * Private front and rear gardens
- * Two off road parking spaces
- * Close proximity to beach and town centre

- * Lounge - Kitchen & Bathroom
- * Double bedroom
- * Fully double glazed
- * Outside storage shed in block

Seaton**£119,950**

- * A spacious two bedroomed ground floor flat
- * Private front door and entrance hallway
- * Well proportioned Kitchen/ Diner
- * Lounge

- * Bathroom and Ensuite shower room
- * Close proximity to town centre and beach
- * Ideal investment opportunity or first time buy



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SEATON - £150,000



An individual end of terrace home situated at the end of a cul-de-sac. The property will benefit from some updating and has gas central heating, extensive double glazing, 2 double bedrooms, large first floor 20' living room, kitchen and bathroom. Outside there is a driveway, 21' integral garage and enclosed rear garden. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - £179,950



An immaculate and well modernised 3 bedroom end of terrace house situated on the edge of Axminster with good size rear gardens with far reaching views. The property has undergone extensive improvements with new kitchen, utility, toilet and bathroom along with double glazing, wiring and gas central heating. The property has parking to the front and is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON - £265,000



A superb detached 4 bedroom house situated on a corner plot with attractive walled gardens. The property has the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double glazing, well fitted kitchen, en-suite shower room, utility, separate sitting and dining rooms, bathroom and cloakroom. There is also a garage and driveway. The property is one of only 14 on this popular site on the Colyford Road and is offered with no ongoing chain.

BEER - £279,950



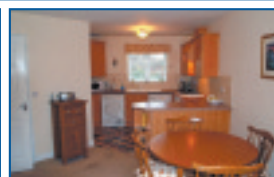
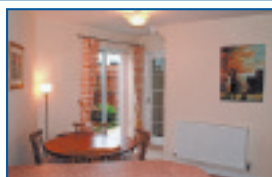
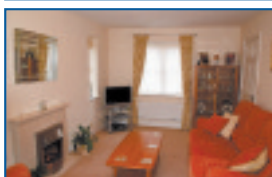
A 3 bedroom end of terrace house situated in the charming fishing village of Beer. The property has open plan sitting and kitchen/dining rooms with garden room and utility. There are 3 bedrooms and bathroom with useful attic room on the second floor. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are terraced gardens and an enclosed courtyard. To the front is parking for one vehicle. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

KILMINGTON - £195,000



A charming stone built cottage in the popular village of Kilminster. The property comprises a sitting room, modern kitchen, dining room, utility room, modern bathroom, 2 bedrooms and an additional large attic room which could be used as a 3rd bedroom. There is double glazing, oil central heating and enclosed rear gardens.

SEATON - £209,950



Offered at a very attractive price, this immaculate and stylish 3 bedroom house is situated on a small development of just 14 properties on a level walk to the shops and sea front and just minutes away for the nature reserve. The property would make an ideal main or holiday home and has sitting room, kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, en suite shower room and family bathroom all with double glazing and central heating. Outside there is an enclosed low maintenance private garden and garage. The property is offered with the balance of its 10 year NHBC guarantee.

AXMINSTER - £135,000



A large second floor apartment tucked away just off Axminster town centre. The property has much larger than average accommodation with 20' sitting room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and two large bedrooms. There is gas central heating and extensive double glazing. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER - £225,000



A modern detached bungalow situated in a pleasant location on the edge of Axminster. The property has 2 bedrooms, double glazing, gas central heating and modern re-fitted kitchen. There is a conservatory, generous living room and modern shower room. Outside there is a garage, parking and enclosed rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

COLYTON - £215,000



A charming and well presented 3 bedroom semi-detached house tucked away in the popular town of Colyton. The property has separate sitting and dining rooms, modern fitted kitchen and bathroom, double glazing and gas central heating. To the front and rear are enclosed established gardens and a garage and additional parking area.

SEATON - £229,950



A modern 3 storey mews style end of terrace town house tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac just yards away from the shops and a short walk to the sea front. The property has 3 double bedrooms, sitting room, well fitted kitchen/breakfast room, en suite shower room, bathroom, gas central heating and double glazing. Outside there is a side access into the enclosed rear gardens and an integral garage.

AXMINSTER - £289,500



A modern 4 bedroom family house situated on an exclusive development on the edge of Axminster enjoying far reaching views to the rear. The property is immaculate throughout and has a smart kitchen/dining room, sitting room, cloakroom, en suite shower room and family bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside there is a garage and parking with landscaped rear gardens making the most of the superb views.

BEER - £359,950



A deceptively large semi-detached house with 4 double bedrooms situated in the sought after fishing village of Beer. This delightful home is ideal for a large family or could be used as a bed and breakfast as it has generous rooms throughout with 3 shower rooms, bathroom, modern kitchen, sitting room and dining room. There is gas central heating, garage and parking for a number of cars. To the rear are large gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

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SEATON £255,000

- 2/3 Bed Detached Chalet Bungalow
- Kitchen With Appliances
- Lounge & Conservatory
- Shower Room & Bathroom
- 2 Allocated Parking Bays
- 10 Yr Guarantee

SEATON £399,950

Imposing Victorian semi-detached 4/5 bedroom house with attractive mature gardens and a lovely sea view. The property is situated in an elevated, sought after location on the western side of the town. This property must be viewed internally to appreciate the sizeable rooms and private gardens to the rear. Garage. Parking. Majority double glazed windows and gas fired central heating throughout.

COLYTON £315,000

An attractive modern detached 3 bedroom bungalow. The property briefly comprises a lounge with archway through to the dining room a separate kitchen. The master bedroom is en-suite, two further bedrooms and a separate bathroom, garage and parking. A particular feature of the property is the attractive south facing garden which enjoys the sun for most of the day and sides onto open fields.

SEATON £202,950

Primrose Way is a modern end of terrace corner plot property, which has the benefit of a conservatory to the rear and a garage. The property has full gas fired central heating, full uPVC double glazing. The accommodation comprises:- entrance hall - lounge - kitchen - dining room - conservatory - first floor - 3 bedrooms - bathroom - outside - garden to rear & side - garage and parking. Internal viewing essential.

SEATON £275,000

18 Celardine Close is a very well presented modern detached property which has the benefit of a south facing garden and recently refitted kitchen/breakfast room. The property offers light and airy accommodation with lounge and dining room both facing south and overlooking the rear garden. Countryside views can be enjoyed from the first floor. There is a downstairs wc, integral garage, 4 bedrooms (master en-suite) and family bathroom.

COLYTON £197,500

Situated on the outskirts of the market town of Colyton, in a quiet cul de sac this two bed bungalow is tucked away at the bottom of St Johns Close. This property has the benefit of being at the end of the close with no neighbours to the downward side and enjoys a good size pretty enclosed garden and larger than average sun room/conservatory which runs along the whole rear of the bungalow. The windows are mainly double glazed with a couple of original windows still remaining and there is gas fired central heating throughout.

SEATON £314,950

- Completely upgraded detached bungalow
- Three bedrooms (1 en-suite)
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Newly fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Attached Garage
- Enclosed Garden

COLYTON £394,950

Impressive 6 bedroom town house situated in the heart of the sought after town of Colyton. Internally the property retains many original features with good sized rooms and high ceilings. The accommodation is set over three floors with lovely countryside views to the rear from the first and second floor. There is a large garage, parking and garden and must be viewed internally to be appreciated. Gas C.H. Majority D.G.

**SEATON £92,500**

- Recently modernised 2 Bed flat
- Modern fitted Kitchen
- 24hr careline
- Lift & Stairs to all floors
- Car parking
- Town Centre Location

SEATON £285,000

Brambles is a 1960's detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated in an elevated sought after cul-de-sac on the Western side of Seaton. Internally the bungalow would benefit from some updating and redecoration, however the accommodation is spacious and flexible. The lounge is an excellent size and has lovely Estuary/Sea views and the bungalow occupies the centre of its plot with garden to all sides of the property in different sections. Viewing is essential to appreciate this light and spacious bungalow.

MUSBURY £690,000

- Semi-rural location
- 3 Bedrooms (Master ensuite)
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Plot approx 5 acres
- Attached 2 Bed Annexe
- Superb countryside views

SEATON £215,000

- Attractive 3 bed house
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Lounge with French doors to garden
- Two Parking Spaces
- Close to town centre & Seaford
- Internal viewing Essential

SEATON £115,000

- 1 Bed Apartment
- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Lounge
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
- House manager & 24hr Care line

COLYTON £279,950

- Detached 3 bed Bungalow
- Cul-De-Sac Location
- Double Garage & Parking
- Corner plot garden
- uPVC DG & GFCH
- Internal viewing essential

SEATON £264,950

- Immaculate 4 bed Link Det House
- Cul-de-sac location
- Large Conservatory
- Cloakroom & Family Bathroom
- Integral Garage
- Enclosed rear garden

BEER £289,950

- 1922 Built Semi det house
- 3 Bedrooms
- Sea views from First Floor
- Close to beach
- Attached garage & parking
- Gardens

SEATON £279,950

- Detached 4 bed family home
- Backing onto open fields
- Well presented throughout
- Popular cul-de-sac
- Integral garage & parking
- Attractive level rear garden

SEATON £89,950

An updated ground floor period apartment situated in the heart of the town centre, tucked away in a private location, benefiting from a 999 year lease, an original feature fireplace, gas central heating, Shared front garden and rear courtyard. Internal viewings recommended



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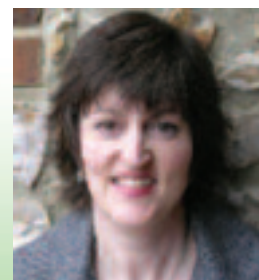
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Beaminster £269,950



- * Immaculate Detached Bungalow
- * Two Bedrooms, One Bathroom
- * Lounge with Multi Fuel Stove
- * Oak Flooring & Underfloor Heating



- * Kitchen/Diner and Utility
- * Garden & Parking
- * Lovely Countryside Views

Tatworth, Offers In Excess Of £199,950



- * Self-Build Opportunity
- * Quiet Residential Road
- * Existing Woolaway Bungalow
- * P.P. for Replacement with



- * Four Bedroom Family Home
- * And Double Garage

Seaton £430,000



- * Det. Family Home
- * Completely Renovated
- * Internally
- * 4 Bedrooms, 2 En Suite
- * 3 Reception Rooms
- * Stylish Kitchen/Dining
- * Exterior Still in Progress

Watchet, Somerset £230,000 - Fixed Price



- * Spacious Character Property
- * Currently a Small B & B
- * 4-5 Bedrooms, Two with En-Suite
- * Large Living/Dining Room



- * Beautifully Fitted Kitchen
- * Large Entrance Hall/Study & Utility
- * Centrally Situated in this Pretty
- * Seaside Town with Steam Railway

Seaton £250,000



- * Detached 1930's House
- * Three Bedrooms
- * Two Reception Rooms
- * Garage & Garden
- * Close to Town Centre
- * Private No Through Road
- * Short Walk to Beach

Musbury £395,000



- * Charming 3-4 Bed Home
- * Central Village Location
- * Currently a Post Office
- * And Stores
- * PP for Change of Use
- * To Residential
- * Very Large Barn

Musbury £550,000



- * Beautiful Property
- * 4 Beds, 3 Baths
- * 2 Bed Annexe
- * Sitting Room
- * Dining Room
- * Walled Garden
- * Large Garage
- * Period Features

Axminster £319,950



- * Detached Chalet Bungalow
- * Four Bedrooms, Two Bathrooms
- * Refurbished Throughout
- * Garage & Ample Parking



- * Fully Enclosed Rear Garden
- * With Veranda Along Back of House
- * Great Location on small Private Lane
- * Easy Walk to Town & Leisure Centre

Wilmington, Nr Honiton £125,000



- * Grade II Listed, 1 Bedroom Cottage
- * Part of the Widworthy Court Development
- * 10 Acres of Communal Grounds
- * Tennis Court, Swimming Pool, Sauna & Gym



- * Ideal First Purchase, Investment Buy or
- * Bolt Hole away from Urban Living
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Rawridge

Guide £415,000

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A beautifully presented Grade II Listed detached thatched cottage and outbuilding offering 3 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms set within well kept gardens approaching 1/3rd of an acre, located centrally in a hamlet set within the Otter Valley.

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Detached 5 bed farmhouse offers a spacious family home. Farmhouse kitchen with Aga & inglenook. Lawned gardens & driveway parking.

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Sheldon

Guide £450,000

Fast Find: TAU100482

Four/five bedroom smallholding, picturesque valley views, subject to AOC. Farm buildings, pasture land & stream frontage. 16.82 Acres.

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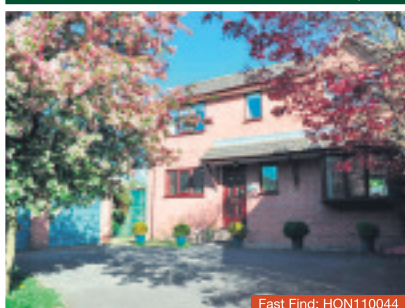
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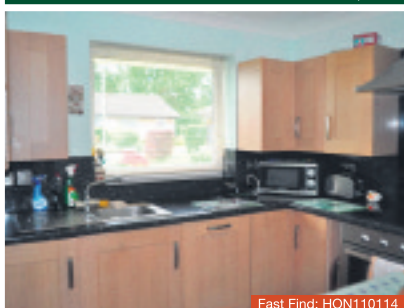
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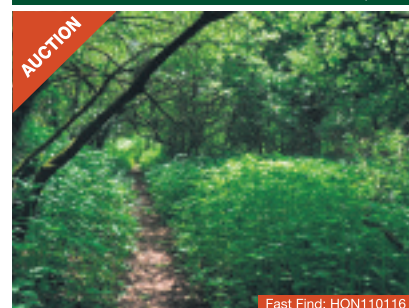
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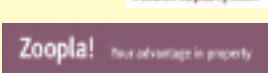
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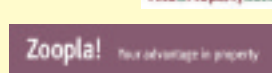
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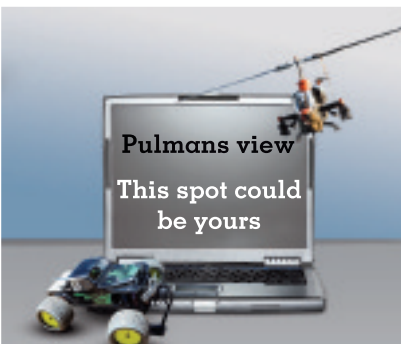
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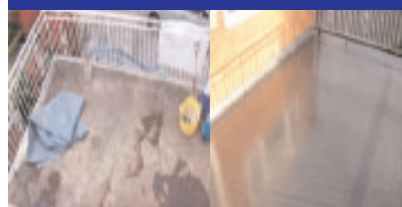
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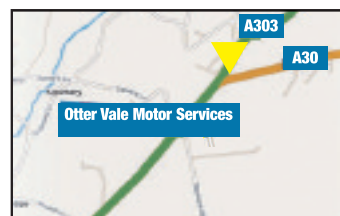
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KILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL

School gets £1,000 for resurfacing

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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TWO Axe Valley women have handed a cheque for more than £1,000 to Kilmington Primary School.

Sam McDonald, of Axminster, completed the Virgin London Marathon and Caroline Lambert, of Kilmington, completed the Plymouth Half Marathon.

The pair collected sponsorship for their events and the funds were presented to the primary school at

an assembly held in Kilmington Village Hall on Friday, July 1st.

Sam completed the London Marathon in a time of four hours and 33 minutes while Caroline completed the Plymouth event in two hours and five minutes.

Malcolm Bettison, headteacher at Kilmington, said the money would be used to resurface the school playground and purchase a new classroom computer.

Sam and Caroline said they would like to thank everyone who sponsored them.



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Seaton ladies lost heavily to Crediton in the Exeter Ladies Over 50s League played on June 29th.

On the same day in the men's Exeter Over 60s Triples League Seaton B lost to Belmont B by 23 shots to 40.

Top Seaton triple was Edward Backhouse, Richard Whitworth and Bob Scull.

Seaton ladies won handsomely against Lyme Regis ladies on July 1st in a three-rink match.

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HONITON runners Bruce Strawbridge and Steve and Judy Davey took up the challenge of trying to Beat the Bus last Wednesday.

The idea is that runners set off at the same time as the bus leaves Otterton and whilst the bus follows the roads to Sidmouth and back, runners are taken over fields and paths with the aim of getting back before the bus.

This included a particularly hilly section on the turnaround point as runners were taken part of the way down Peak Hill just to turn and run back up it. Last year runners set off with the wrong bus and organisers were determined that wasn't going to happen again.

A bus duly arrived and runners were told not to get excited as it wasn't the right bus. Once the bus had set off, organisers decided it was in fact the right bus but it wasn't a problem as the bus was scheduled to come back to that point after travelling the length of Otterton and runners could set off then.

Steve came back first for Honiton in 11th place in a time of 44 minutes and two seconds. He has recently gone up an age category and was delighted to win a shield for first in his age group.

Bruce was next back in 14th place in 44:55 and Judy was 29th in 51:39. All three did beat the bus as the bus came 50th in 55:45. Thanks to Bill Valentine and everyone else who helped organise this event.

Steve and Judy Davey also took part in the Charmouth Challenge last Saturday which is the most southerly fell race in England.

After a fast flat start runners are taken up Stone Barrow Lane which is a gruelling climb of about a mile rising over 120m.

There was one consolation though as this was probably the only shady part of the route on an extremely hot day. The course then undulates until the 140m climb to Golden Cap.

Steve came 39th in 1:08:04 and Judy came 92nd in 1:16:34. The winner was Stuart Leaney in a time of 53:44. There were 248 finishers.

Honiton Juniors also turned out for the fun run which followed the first part of the main race including the mountainous climb of Stone Barrow Lane.

Sam Urquhart was sixth in 18:48 and close behind was Henry Riddle in 10th place in 19:26. Reuben Heeler-Frood was next back for Honiton in 15th place in 20:12 and his brother Arthur was hot on his heels coming in 18th place and 20:19.

Katie Davey was the only Honiton girl representative and, like the others, she had a great race coming 57th in 24:33.

There were an incredible 188 finishers in the fun run.

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AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

Amazing 15th place for Neil in triathlon

AXE Valley Runners' Neil Tubbs and Sidmouth Running Club's David Rampersad took part in what is described as "the UK's toughest Ironman distant triathlon" in the New Forest.

The event starts with a 3.8 kilometre swim, followed by a 112-mile cycle ride and finishing with the marathon distance run of 26.2 miles around very undulating routes.

The weather added insult to injury, although beautiful for spectators the temperatures reaching high 20s was not appreciated by the athletes.

Just to finish an ironman distant triathlon is a huge achievement, but both these veteran athletes seemed to thrive in their challenge.

Swimming was their weakest event but Neil was out of the water in 1:11:00, well inside the two-hour cut off time.

The 112-mile cycle ride was Neil's strongest event and with his diet of marmite, bacon and tomato sauce rolls achieved an impressive five hours and 46 minutes.

The transition from bike to run is always horrible and is described as a "brick" session; the legs just don't want to work for running.

Neil started the run in 18th position and had been anxious about a niggling knee injury.

The undulating terrain benefited Neil; he was well up the field with a run time of 4:52:00.

For both Neil and David it was their first ironman distance.

Neil had an amazing day out, finishing in 11 hours and 49 minutes, 15th overall and first in the over 50 category.

David completed in a very impressive time of 13 hours and 44 minutes, 27th in his age category and 81st overall.

On a hot Saturday morning, the Otter Valley Rail and River Run 10K undulating multi-terrain run from Tipton St John attracted many good runners.

At one point a Tesco delivery lorry blocked the lane, to the consternation of the fastest runners.

But this did not deter Axe Valley Runner (AVR) Andrew Watson who, in his second 10K race, steamed home in seventh place in 41:11.

The only other AVR in the race was Harry Moore, who completed in 60:53, winning the over 75 title.

The Charmouth Challenge Fun Run was a circular 2.5-mile run which included the long hot climb up Stonebarrow Hill.

The winner in the 150-strong field was Ben Franklin from Southend on Sea AC.

The first Axe Valley Runner home was Mollie Hansford, who came 13th in a speedy time of 19:42.

In 20th place was Liam McLean in 20:23.

Alex McCloughlin just pipped Joe Blackledge by one second, who was chased in by Max Bowskill in 22:56.

After a fast pace up the hill William Blackledge finished next in 24:28, followed swiftly by his sister Chantel.

The eight-mile Charmouth Challenge includes an ascent of Golden Cap, the highest point on the south coast. John Blackledge was the first AVR home, 54th in 1:10:09 followed by Simon Ratcliffe 76th, 1:14:25; Geoff Woodward 81st, 1:15:09; Clare Hansford 110th 1:19:05; Steve Reynolds 116th, 1:20:07; Mark Cary 125th, 1:21:07; Alison Bowskill 146th, 1:24:27; Emma Kiernan 162nd, 1:26:41; Anna McLoughlin 168th, 1:27:43 and Robin Carter 176th, 1:28:50.

Harry Moore ran the three-mile Bovey Tracey Fun Run and was delighted to finish in 35:14, his best time for years.

Following two enjoyable crossings of Dartmoor in the past year, Garry Perratt decided to up the game and go for a nocturnal jaunt.

So at 10.30pm on Friday, he left

Ivybridge with Alex Todd and Kevin Hawker having been dropped off by a taxi driver who considered them to be complete head cases.

After leaving the old tramway near Huntington Warren, navigation along some of the moor's less distinct paths proved even more challenging at night and by Hexworthy they had made a couple of time-consuming mistakes, correcting which required bashing across country through long, tussocky grass.

It wasn't a good night for Garry and by the time the trio reached Postbridge he was in a bad way and ready to call it a night but how do you get a pickup from the middle of Dartmoor at 2am?

You don't, so they took a break before heading out into the upland darkness for the last 10 miles.

Being somewhat wobbly on his feet as well as exhausted, Garry only managed to walk the next stretch via Steeperton Tor and on to Hangingstone Hill but only lost the path once.

Then it was almost all downhill in the daylight on good paths for which the three a half-decent jog to Belstone, glad to have completed the 32-mile challenge in just over their target time of seven hours, but not one they are likely to repeat in a hurry.

AXE VALLEY
BOULES LEAGUE

COLYTON FC's boules team once again achieved the double of the singles and pairs titles in front of an excellent turnout at The Harbour in Axmouth last Tuesday night, to repeat their performance of the previous year.

In the singles Merv Joslin recovered from 6-0 down in his semi-final against Peter Taylor (Lamb Visitors), before defeating former singles champion Mark Durston (Royal Clarence B) in the final. The Pairs Cup proved an easier victory for Steve Cross and Rodney Gush, overcoming Whitford Warriors 9-1 in the final to retain their title.

Singles Results:

Quarter-Final: Ship Castaways 9 Kingfisher A 5; Royal Clarence B 9 Kings Cavaliers 0; Colyton FC 9 Harbour Sea 6; Lamb Visitors 9 Beer Club 7.

Semi-Final: Royal Clarence B 9 Ship Castaways 5; Colyton FC 9 Lamb Visitors 6.

Final: Colyton FC 9 Royal Clarence B 2.

Pairs Results:

Semi-Final: Whitford Warriors 9 Seaton Town FC B 5; Colyton FC 9 Kings Arms A 2.

Final: Colyton FC 9 Whitford Warriors 1.

League Results:

Division one: Kings & Queens 2 Harbour A 3.

Division two: Gerrard Arms B 4 Seaton Town FC A 1.

Division three: Golden Wonders 3 Royal Clarence A 2.

Division One

	P	W	Pts
Golden Hind B	9	9	36
Colyton FC	9	5	25
Axe Cliff A	9	5	25
Ship Castaways	9	6	24
Whitford Warriors	9	5	24
Kings Arms A	9	6	23
Harbour A	9	3	20
Beer Club	9	4	19
Kings & Queens	9	2	18
Lamb (mutton)	9	0	11

Division Two

	P	W	Pts
New Inn Flyers	6	5	20
Gerrard Arms B	6	4	19
Seaton Town FC A	6	3	17
Royal Clarence B	6	4	16
Kingfisher A	6	2	12
Kings Jesters	6	2	11
Kingfisher Rebels	6	1	10

Division Three

	P	W	Pts
Kings Cavaliers	8	5	25
Royal Clarence A	8	5	24
Harbour Fourplay	8	5	23
Harbour Sea	8	5	20
Golden Wonders	8	4	20
Red Balls	8	4	19
Lamb Visitors	8	3	19
Seaton Town FC B	8	3	18
Lamb High Flyers	8	2	12

HONITON JUDO CENTRE



◆ PICTURE shows those who took part in championships plus other members who succeeded at recent grading and received new colours

Kids win assortment of Judo medals

HONITON Judo Centre secured an assortment of medals at the recent Devon Area Judo Championships in Exeter.

Gold medals were won by Aaron Burnham and Oscar Hinds.

Hayley Walter won a silver medal whilst bronze was won by Harry Boswell, Alex Boswell and Megan Thompson-Summers.

Steven Walter, who teaches the children, aged four to 15, said: "This

was one of the toughest championships for years.

"Win or lose, they have all done themselves proud. It's not all fight though.

"Judo offers something for

everyone and is a great disciplined and confidence-boosting activity for children."

Anyone interested in joining can call Mr Walter on 01626 854444 or visit www.devonjudocentres.co.uk.

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AXMINSTER SUMMER DARTS LEAGUE

Division One
Baby Sheep 6 - 3 Thorncombe A

Division One	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb A	6	6	0	40	14	40
Baby Sheep	6	4	2	31	23	31
P J's Seaton	5	5	0	28	17	28
Castle	6	2	4	28	26	28
Axminster Inn	6	3	3	26	28	26
Vault B	6	2	4	25	29	25
Thornco'be A	7	2	5	25	38	25
Red Lion	6	3	3	23	31	23
Poppe Inn	5	1	4	18	27	18
Vault A	5	1	4	17	28	17

Division Two	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head B	6	5	1	37	17	37
Nags Head A	5	5	0	36	9	36
Thorncombe B	5	4	1	35	10	35
Lamb Shanks	5	3	2	28	17	28
Rub Johns (L)	6	3	3	23	31	23
Royal Oak	5	2	3	20	25	20
Red Li YFC	5	1	4	15	30	15
Red Li YFA	4	0	4	12	24	12
Red Li YFB	5	0	5	1	44	1

FENITON BOWLING CLUB

IN the men's county trophy competition Feniton was involved in an exciting 82-82 draw against Sidmouth.

The winning rinks were Tony Young, John Rolph, Roger Clarke and Ian Veitch 28-17 and Andrew Evans, Eddie Cox, Jim Skinner and Tony Kurry 25-24.

The mixed team enjoyed a close contest against tourists Swansea and Bristol going down by 96-107, despite winning on three of the rinks and tying on a fourth.

The winning rinks were Ruth Clarke, Ted Pyle, Martyn Eveleigh and Paul Edmunds 19-15, Gill Smith, Eddie Cox, Graham Phillips and Frank Imms 17-16 and Margaret Imms, George Skinner, Linda Dommett and Mike Chipperfield 16-15.

However, in a match away at Axminster they lost by 54-90, not winning a single rink. They fared no better in a home match against Heavitree losing by 65-106, failing again to win a single rink.

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LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

Champion celebrates school win

AXMINSTER golfer Sophie Keech, who plays at Lyme Regis Golf Club, is celebrating after winning the English Schools U18 National Championships in Lincolnshire.

The Year 10 pupil carded a 72 in her first round before breaking the course record with a 69 in her second round ending up -5 for the championship, two shots clear of the field.

The U18 Championship is open to all schools in the country and Sophie excelled in county and regional events to qualify.

Director of golf at Millfield School, Karen Nicholls, and Sophie's golf coach, said: "Sophie can be very proud of her performance."

"For a 15-year-old to win an

event where some golfers are 18 is a fantastic accomplishment.

"This is the first time Millfield has had an English Schools Champion so it is a great achievement for Sophie and the school."

Sophie, whose handicap was reduced to one after her two rounds has been in sensational form this year.

This is her best score to date and Sophie will now represent England schools in August against Wales where she will have the honour of being team captain for her victory in Lincolnshire.

Unfortunately, Sophie will miss the international versus Scotland as this clashes with her qualification in the final of the Faldo Series in Ireland.



HONITON GOLF CLUB

Invitation Day in honour of Selway

SATURDAY was the Selway Invitation Day. Named in honour of past playing member and club professional Brian Selway it is a date that is eagerly awaited by the members.

The day offers a chance to invite friends and family to play on the course.

Brian joined the club as a 15-year-old. His siblings have honoured his name with the competition he founded and after Sue's sudden death it fell to Nick Selway to hand out the prizes.

This year was a family affair with first prize going to Rob Willey and his grandad Sid Saunders, from Okehampton, with an astounding net 59. Keeping it in the family Rob's dad Paul was on hand to accept the prize in the evening. Second was Pete Davies and Andy Collins with a 62 and Tony Wood and Mark Parris third with 64.

Members of Honiton Golf Club invited friends from other clubs to join them in the annual Mixed Invitation. Over 60 people played a Greensomes Stableford with the course, and particularly the greens, in excellent condition.

This year Max and Maggie Pipe organised the day and were responsible for an excellent prize table with prizes going down to sixth place along with nearest the pin lady and gent and hidden holes.

The prizes were presented by the lady captain Sue Ritchie.

The winners, with 44 points on countback were Jackie Ford from Taunton and Pickeridge playing with home member Andrew Wall.

In second place, also on 44 points, were Pat Morgan from Taunton and Pickeridge playing with home member John Ward. Third and fourth prizes went to scores of 43 points, with fifth and sixth places scoring 42 points.

The best score for the Hidden Holes prizes went to Helen Davey of Launceston with home player Stan Squire.

Nearest the pin for the ladies on the second hole was home player Dot Grove and for the gents on the 12th was won by visitor Arthur Morgan from Taunton and Pickeridge.

Two twos were recorded with each pair receiving 16 balls.

Lady Captain's Day dawned this Wednesday in bright sunshine with spirits high as this individual Stableford got underway off two tees.

In spite of the good weather the course was playing long, resulting in an increased scratch, but this didn't stop Jane Watts gaining the first victory of the day with nearest the pin on the second.

With little run on the ball, points were hard to come by and the results reflected determined effort on the part of the players.

In silver division Henrietta



◆ MIXED invitation winners Jackie Ford, Andy Wall and lady captain Sue Ritchie are pictured above

Bradshaw won first place with 34 points, with Mona Carter (33 points c/b) and Chris Pearce (also 33 points) nipping at her heels for second and third.

In bronze one division Linda Blundell came in first with 36 points, closely followed by Sharon Dacre on 35 points and Brenda Hyde on 33 points, while Sue Witton romped home with 38 points in bronze two division, chased by Pam Greenaway on 35 points and Di Wall on 34 points.

However, prize of the day went to overall winner Lesley Farley who had as astounding back nine score of 22 to win Lady Captain's Day with 36 points.

Lady captain, Sue Ritchie, ensured everyone went home happy with cake and good wishes.

Golf is a very unpredictable game, in perfect conditions with a glorious sunny day not one of the 68 Seniors taking part in this month's medal competition managed to record a net

score equal to par or less.

In division two Don Leach came closest with a nett 70 strokes to take first place from Peter Blake with 73.

Dick Rowe, Peter Bates and Bob Milton all recorded 75 for the remaining prizes.

In division one it was a close run thing with both John Martin and Malcolm Matthews carding 70 but John winning on countback to take first place and the overall competition win claiming the Monthly Medal Tankard.

Malcolm received another cut in his handicap which is now remarkably six strokes less than a year ago. Ted Chandler, the ever present Jim Wallis and Phil Donne-Davis each recorded 72s for the remaining prize slots.

The return match in the Emerton-Court knockout competition has now been played and in a dramatic play-off at Fingle Glen Honiton went through to the next round with a win at the second extra hole.

AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

THE ladies enjoyed a good win when they played their away league match against Bigbury last Monday winning 4-2.

The winning players for Axe Cliff being Sandra Walker, Glenda Board, Alison Cook and Pauline Willis.

This Wednesday they played a Stableford in lovely conditions. The winner of the Low Division was Hazel Williamson (24) with 34 points and the High Division was won by Mary Gippis (35) with 32 points.

In the seniors' section the new Master Champion is Roger Hill who beat Bon Graham in the play-off to win the title for 2011.

On Tuesday the team travelled to Minehead for a very close game. In the end it all went down to the final match which was eventually halved giving Minehead the edge by three and a half to two and a half.

Winning pairings for Axe Cliff were Peter Knighting and Stuart Mackie and Mick Tomes and Bob Flay with Chris Walker and Neil Moorcraft (22) securing the half point.

On Friday the June Stableford also incorporated the Charity Bowl open only to players of 65 years and over.

The winner of both events was Neil Moorcraft (22), with 35 points, who qualified by a mere matter of months to compete in the Charity Bowl and secured the Stableford equally narrowly, on countback from Mick Tomes (16) who also finished on 35 points.

In third place with 34 points was the ever consistent Tony Strong (9). There was just one two, from John Mant.

In the recent Sidmouth Open, Gerry Turner won the nearest the pin prize at the tricky uphill par three 14th. His delight was shared by his playing partners completing the Axe Cliff team, Malcolm Glass and Iain Bain, who gratefully accepted the equal division of Gerry's three bottle prize of Cabernet Sauvignon.

CHARDSTOCK BOWLING CLUB

ON Wednesday, June 29th Donyatt Bowling Club were the visitors to Chardstock Bowling Club to play a four-rink mixed friendly match.

The final score was 104 to 64 to Chardstock.

On Thursday, June 30th the men's team had a Top Club match at home against Sidmouth Bowling Club men losing by three rinks to two.

On Saturday, July 2nd a five-rink mixed triples game was played against Ottery St Mary who brought the sunshine with them and a final score of 97-62 to Chardstock.

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Sport

AXMINSTER
TOWN CRICKET
CLUB

1st XI v South Devon (away)

THE homeside won the toss and elected to bat and although the opening pair of Halse (55) and Carter (34) gave them a great start with a century partnership a score of 206-4 seemed well below what they would have expected.

Alex Wraight 2-41 and Gary Larcombe 2-55 returned the best figures for Axminster.

The visitors then failed by four runs to take maximum points from the game.

Some inconsistent batting, with three players being out for a 'duck' did not help the cause.

Gary Larcombe (64), Dave Murnane (50) and Steve Reed (27) with Steve Wakeley not out (19) took the side to 202-7 but the team missed out on a golden opportunity to climb the table clear of the relegation zone at the half way stage of the competition. Axminster are at home next week to league leaders Plymstock.

2nd XI v Ipplepen

Peter Kiy, having won the toss and deciding to bat first, was disappointed to find himself back in the pavilion for a duck but veteran Colin Leadbetter (35) and Dan Murnane (46) steadied things.

An innings from Joel Seward (68) and runs from Tom Maxwell (19) took the total to 197 and just short of the fifth batting point.

The league leaders reached the total for the loss of four wickets but were given a lifeline or four by the catches that went down. Steve Bowden, 67 not out, saw them home but was fortunate to survive on more than two occasions.

Alan Ostler's figures of 1-60 in his 13 overs did no justice to good spell of bowling while Joel Seward picked up 2-63.

3rd XI v Feniton 2nds (away)

Axminster 3rd team won the toss and batted first but bowled out for 206. Adam Whitehouse continued his impressive form with 43, an innings that included five fours and two sixes and Sean Perry with 88, 10 fours and three sixes made sure of the full batting points.

The score did not, however test Feniton too much and they got home with overs to spare. Mark Salter (65) and Steve Haysom not out 47 were the main contributors.

Clubs asked
to join cup

FOOTBALL clubs across the area are being invited to make contact if they are interested in being involved in a competition.

Clubs wishing to enter the 2011-12 East Devon Cups Competition or any member club from last season who has not received the various forms is being asked to contact competition secretary Graham Moore urgently on 07969 789934 or via email at bigwormy@hotmail.com.

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DEVON CRICKET LEAGUE

THUMPING RUN
VICTORY OVER
E DIVISION SIDE

By KEVIN FAHEY

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STEVE Batey hit a superb 97 as Uplyme and Lyme Regis claimed 20 points for a thumping victory by 85 runs over Kilmington in the E Division.

"It was a brilliant result for us and we have now jumped up a few places," said delighted skipper Ashley Caddy.

Batting first Uplyme and Lyme Regis reached 246-5 with both Mark Batey and Caddy hitting 34 and Mark Thom 31 in support of Steve Batey.

"I was going to declare with four overs remaining but Steve was on 91 so I gave him another over to see if he

could get his century," added Caddy.

"He hit the first two balls for a four and two and his third was a full toss which he hit straight to their fielder and was caught. It was a real shame as he deserved a century because he played so well."

Kilmington started positively but a fine spell of bowling from Caddy, who took 4-38 to finish top bowler, soon had them in trouble and the village side were eventually dismissed for 161.

Meanwhile Uptottery's title challenge stuttered with defeat against close rivals Kentisbeare as they lost by seven wickets with only Ollly Rice's 31 in their total of 178 making an impression.

In the D Division Ottery St Mary

kept up their title challenge with 15 points from a draw against Whitchurch.

Batting first Ottery scored 210-8 with Matt Kirk top-scoring on 57 and Mark Woodman chipping in with an unbeaten 41.

"We started well and at one stage were looking towards 250 struggled against their spinner and lost momentum in the middle order," said skipper Jody Clements.

In reply Ottery had Whitchurch on the wrack at 40-4 but they dug in to reach 171-8, with both Woodman and Rob Johns taking three wickets and take their share of the points.

"We were never in danger of losing but it was disappointing as those 15 points could so easily have been 20

for a win," added Clements.

There was also a draw for Feniton in their D Division match against Plymouth Civil Service.

Batting first Feniton scored 228-7, with Jeremy Pyle scoring 47 not out and in reply Plymouth CS reached 202-6.

In the F Division Yarcombe and Stockland were handed an old-fashioned and surprise thrashing at the hands of Kingskerswell.

The teams went into the match occupying top six positions so a close match was anticipated but in chasing Kingskerswell's 244-6 Yarcombe slumped to 74 all out.

"We didn't think 240 was beyond us but we capitulated badly," admitted skipper Nigel Parris.

AXMINSTER
OUTDOOR
BOWLS CLUB

AXMINSTER Outdoor Bowls Club missed out on three matches during the past fortnight owing to rain and lack of players' availability on both sides.

The mixed-friendly game at Crediton was rained off, the Over 60s game at Princes Park was cancelled, and Charnmouth were unable to raise a side for their home game with Axminster.

But the club enjoyed three excellent home mixed friendlies. They lost to Donyatt in a very tight triples match (53-59) with the best effort coming from Brenda Edwards, David Harris, and Ken Quick (18-18), although the trio of Barbara Mowatt, Marion Harris, and Brian Clark easily won the void rink when they played for the opposition who were short.

Axminster then beat Lyme Regis (78-60) with victories for Barbara Mowatt, Cliff Bruckshaw, Chris Hobbs, and Brian Clark (25-9), Eve Cole, Joan Quick, Frank Bridge, and Lilian Lovatt (19-11), and Les Monk, Muriel Smith, Pat Hicks, and Margaret Crompton (22-18).

Finally Axminster beat Feniton (90-54) with victories on all rinks. Barbara Mowatt, Cliff Bruckshaw, Ann Clayton, and Frank Lintott (23-10), Norman Copland, Chris Todd, David Harris, and Sheila Martin (22-11), Lilian Lovatt, Mary Preston, Marion Harris, and Bob Sherborne (20-11) and Brenda Edwards, Les Monk, Chris Hobbs, and Margaret Crompton (25-22).

This was Norman Copland's first ever match and he played very well.



◆ SOME of the Honiton Town Youth Football Club squad with Pam Beckett, Pirate Pete and Mandy Richards of training kit sponsor Honiton Toy Shop

HONITON Town Youth Football Club (HTYFC) is looking to bolster its U18 squad.

HTYFC secretary Andrew Horn said: "We play in the highly competitive Devon Youth League on

a Sunday afternoon."

Players interested in joining the team are asked to contact Brett Sellick on 07581 782743. Alternatively email HTYFC@btinternet.com for more information.

Town's youth side is looking to gain players for its U18 squad

DEVON CRICKET LEAGUE

RESULTS

Saturday, July 2nd B DIVISION

Chagford 111 (B Searle 19, M Bowes 19; R Stevenson 6-24, B Loots 4-45), Dartington & Totnes 104 (K Blanchard 36, B Loots 15, H Stevenson 15; J Christophers 4-16, B Searle 4-18). Chagford (16pts) bt D&T (6) by 7 runs. Plymstock 178 (D Wood 72, M Smith 24, J Hocking 19, R Coultham 19; L Baker 3-24, S Daymond 4-19), Tavistock 158 (S Cleeve 39, M Webber 34; J Thomas 3-37, M Parkinson 3-43, S Jordan 2-23). Plymstock (19pts) bt Tavistock (8).

Barnstaple & Pilton 198-6 (G McEndoo 36, B Saunders 27, A Barton 21, J Popham 33, T Popham 25; T Gouws 3-40, J Vittles 2-51), Chudleigh 200-9 (L Ames 42no, J Vittles 32no, E Foreman 32, J Martin 18; S Moore 3-15, H McEndoo 2-45, B Saunders 3-46). Chudleigh (18pts) bt B&P (8) by 1 wkt.

South Devon 206-4 (M Hulse 55, T Carter 34, P Vorster 72no; G Lacombe 2-55, A Wright 2-41), Axminster Town 202-7 (G Lacombe 64, D Murnane 50, extras 39; J Hart 3-37, P Vorster 2-42). South Devon (14pts) drew with Axminster (9).

Clyst SG 221-6 (C Ferro 65, S Bourke 47, M Knight 30, G Randall-Johnson 30), Thorverton 208-9 (A Fury 60; C Cook 3-42). Clyst (15pts) drew with Thorverton (10).

C DIVISION

Hatherleigh 296-4 dec (R Chapman 101no, H Romans 71, T Rogers 54; W Wyatt 2-69), Cockington 88 (A Hele 22, extras 37; S Gillespie 6-7). Hatherleigh (20pts) bt Cockington (2) by 208 runs.

Ashburton 131 (D Topping 37, Extras 37; B Libby 2-19, J Berry 4-44, B Morgan 2-32), Seaton 132-6 (S Pritchard 68no, Extras 24; T Durman 2-37, M West 2-21, D Topping 2-14). Seaton (19pts) bt Ashburton (5) by 4 wks.

Kingsbridge 176 (B DeSilva 31, A Treeby 27, J Westlake 29; C Luxton 4-51, J Ford 3-22), Bideford 108 (M Allin 31, extras 28; B deSilva 4-23, J Rosewarne 4-12). Kingsbridge (19pts) bt Bideford (6) by 68 runs.

Ivybridge 135 (K Trent 24, G Andrews

21; M Phillips 2-22, M Lockyer 2-39, S Hill 2-12), Stoke Gabriel 136-8 (M Taylor 24; J DeSilva 4-20). Stoke (18pts) bt Ivybridge (6) by 2 wks.

Clyst Hydon 146 (I Sutton 39, G Trude 20; C Hughes 5-43, R Mutch 2-17), Lewdown 152-4 (J Skuse 25, M Jordan 50, D Ball 42; D Haturusingha 2-53, K Sercombe 2-29). Lewdown (20pts) bt Clyst (4) by 6 wks.

D DIVISION

Yelverton 140 (J Avery 31; K Diaz 5-27, A Nash 2-34), Countess Wear 144-2 (M Davey 75no, J Bogue 20no). Countess Wear (20pts) bt Yelverton (3) by 8 wks.

Whimble 229-6 (C Palfrey 87no, P Gillard 41; P Robins 4-35, R Durrant 2-72), Halberton 129 (T Sambrook 44; J Burden 4-30, P Hope 3-30). Whimble (20pts) bt Halberton and Sampford Peverell (5) by 100 runs.

Ipplepen 294-2 (D Harris 124, L Tuckett 96no, J Abbot 48), Bridestowe 53 (P Hutton 22; M Hodgson 3-9, A Mason 3-13, K Wakeham 2-21). Ipplepen (20pts) bt Bridestowe (1) by 239 runs.

Feniton 228-7 (J Pyle 47no, A Rose 41no; J Dent 3-45), Plymouth Civil Service and Roborough 202-6 (J Williams 50, A Hawker 46, G Bridget 37; J French 2-53, R Witton 2-57). Feniton (124pts) drew with Plymouth Civil Service and Roborough (10).

Ottery St Mary 210-8 (M Kirk 57, M Woodman 41no; J Meadows 5-57), Whitchurch 171-8 (M Creditcott 41, G Webb 35, G Meadows 30no; R Johns 3-25, M Woodman 3-34). Ottery St Mary (15pts) drew with Whitchurch (9).

E DIVISION

Honiton 190 (P Matravers 45, O Cave 41), Babbacombe 70 (A Thompson 6-16). Honiton (19pts) bt Babbacombe (5) by 120 runs.

Tiverton and Bickleigh 308-6 (T Reed 92, D Williams 56, D Marshall 29, D Frost 26, J Hall 25; S Wonnacott 3-61, H Gayden 2-54), Kenn 311-3 (D Murlin 156no, DJ Goode 80; R Pugsley 175). Kenn (18pts) bt Tiverton and Bickleigh (6) by 7 wks.

Uplyme and Lyme Regis 246-5 (S Batey 97, A Caddy 34, M Batey 34), Kilminster 161 (A Caddy 4-38). Uplyme and Lyme Regis (20pts) beat Kilminster (5) by 85 runs.

Uppottery 178 (Extras 51, O Rice 31, T Wyatt 22; A Chave 4-37), Kentisbeare 179-3 (C Gillett 96). Kentisbeare (20pts) bt Uppottery (5) by 7 wks.

Woodbury 100 (J Taylor 45; R Bowden

4-30, J Hickman 3-9), Filleigh 101-1 (R Collier 37no). Filleigh (20pts) bt Woodbury (1) by 9 wks.

F DIVISION

Culmstock (J Pyle 20; R Prentice 5-36), Chelston 85-3 (J Tallamy 32no, M Hurlestone 21). Chelston (19pts) bt Culmstock (1) by 7 wks.

Culmstock 81 (R Prentice 5-36), Chelston 82-3 (J Tallamy 32no). Chelston (19pts) bt Culmstock (1) by 7 wks.

Shaldon 249 (M Couch 102, T Bullman 40; P Brierley 4-24), Cheriton Fitzpaine 208 (B Coe 8-0, J Tricks 52; M Couch 4-55, S McKenna 3-17). Shaldon (20pts) bt Cheriton Fitzpaine (10) by 41 runs.

Cullompton 201-8 (M Paiva 63, M Aspland 35; N Rowe 3-32), Exeter Civil Service 157-9 (T Courtney 37, G Newcombe 22; J Grandfield 3-16). Cullompton (15pts) drew with Exeter Civil Service (9).

Kingskerswell 244-6 (E Gregerson 82no, M Bryant 81; S Howell 4-41), Yacombe 74 (J Mitchum 30; D Lear 5-17, P Hodgson 3-16). Kingskerswell (20pts) bt Yacombe (3) by 170 runs.

Topsham St James 239-8 (T Richardson 59, R Treleaven 33, J Miller 29no; C Collier 3-52), Newton St Cyres 144-8 (D Church 34no, P Gale 24; A Thekkepalakkal 4-55). Topsham St James (15pts) drew with Newton St Cyres.

2nd XI C DIVISION

Axminster II 197-9 (J Seward 68, Dan Murnane 46, C Ledbetter 35; S Harris 3-42), Ipplepen II 201-4 (S Bow3den 67no, S Tapley 41; J Seward 2-63, A Ostler 1-60). Ipplepen (19pts) bt Axminster (6) by 6 wks.

Ivybridge II 175-5 (S Bendall 36, S Lancaster 35; S Cole 2-50), Barnstaple and Pilton II 176-9 (A Fewings 55, R Wilkins 34, M Clarke 22no; S Bendall 5-55). Barnstaple and Pilton (16pts) bt Ivybridge (8) by 1 wkt.

Clyst Hydon II 166 (H Wood 37, R O'Connell 36, extras 29; Z Johns 5-22, K Biggs 3-39), Ottery St Mary II 167-4 (R Crabb 63no, G Biggs 33, A Thurgate 26, M Dowell 2-33). Ottery St Mary (20pts) bt Clyst Hydon (5) by 6 wks.

Cornwood III 217-5 (C Horton 70, S Dibben 34, D Petherbridge 32; G Avery 2-44), Plymouth Civil Service and Roborough II 181-6 (D Pidcock 62; C Horton 2-23). Cornwood III (14pts) drew with Plymouth Civil Service and

Roborough II (8).

Thorverton II 179-6 (M Millward 47, N Kavanagh 44no, M Denford 38; M Johnson 2-33, S Middleton 2-34), Clyst St George II 182-5 (R Coe 48, A Welsh 35; M Shaw 2-32, M Denford 2-37). Clyst St George (18pts) bt Thorverton (6) by 5 wks.

2nd XI D DIVISION (East)

Axminster III 206 (S Perry 88, J Whitehouse 43; S Bright 4-55), Feniton II 207-3 (M Salter 65, S Haysom 47no, B Allen 30, extras 49). Feniton (20pts) bt Axminster (6) by 7 wks.

North Devon II 181 (M Knapman 47, B Heaman 42; G Sprague 6-44), Countess Wear II 104 (C Downes 38; R Kelly 5-11, S Pomeroy 3-30). North Devon (19pts) bt Countess Wear (6) by 77 runs.

Uplyme and Lyme Regis II 173, Whimble II 94 — no other details received. Uplyme and Lyme Regis (18pts) bt Whimble (5) by 79 runs.

Exmouth III v Honiton II — result not received.

2nd XI E DIVISION (East)

Uppottery 148 (M Joyce 53, J Trevisick 28, D Sawyer 26; I Hunt 5-2), Seaton 151-6 (J Waterhouse 115no; D Prettyjohn 3-31, N Wyatt 2-32). Seaton (20pts) bt Uppottery (5) by 4 wks.

Kilminster v Harberton — result not received.

Exeter 3rd XI 184 (J Joy 59, N Choudhary 46; C Connatt 4-29), Kenn 122 (T James 27, L Muir 24; N Choudhary 3-12, P Jordan 2-16). Exeter 3rd XI (19) bt Kenn (6pts) by 62 runs.

Cullompton 271-5 (K Norman 38, M Mortiboy 108no, G Durrant 36; C Wellings 2-53), Exeter Civil Service 147 (G Slounger 50; M Coombes 3-31). Cullompton (20pts) bt Exeter Civil Service (4) by 124 runs.

B DIVISION

Plymstock	9	6	2	1	0	0	144
South Devon	9	4	1	4	0	0	130
Chudleigh	9	6	2	1	0	0	129
Dartington	9	2	4	2	0	1	102
Thorverton	9	3	2	3	0	1	103
Tavistock	9	2	3	4	0	1	97
Barnstaple	9	3	3	2	0	1	97
Axminster	9	1	3	5	0	0	93
Chagford	9	2	6	1	0	0	81
Clyst SG	9	1	7	1	0	0	74

C DIVISION

Lewdown	9	8	0	0	0	1	160
Clyst H	9	4	2	2	0	1	119

Hatherleigh	9	4	3	1	0	1	113
Ivybridge	9	4	2	1	0	2	109
Stoke Gab	9	4	3	1	0	1	105
Kingsbridge	9	3	2	1	0	3	104
Bideford	9	3	4	2	0	0	93
Seaton	9	3	5	1	0	0	88
Ashburton	9	2	6	1	0	0	71
Cockington	9	0	8	0	0	1	33

D DIVISION

Ipplepen	9	8	1	0	0	0	158
Ottery	9	5	1	3	0	0	141
Feniton	9	3	3	3	0	0	115
Whimble	9	4	3	0	0	2	99
Yelverton	9	3	3	2	0	1	98
Plymouth CS	9	3	2	2	0	2	97
Count Wear	9	3	5	0	0	1	85
Halberton	9	2	4	1	0	2	81
Whitchurch	9	0	4	4	0	1	63
Bridestowe	9	1	6	1	0	1	58

E DIVISION

Filleigh	9	7	2	0	0	0	145
Honiton	9	5	2	1	0	1	123
Uppottery	9	5	2	1	0	1	122
Kentisbeare	9	5	4	0	0	0	122
Uplyme	9	3	2	2	0	2	112
Kilminster	9	4	4	1	0	0	110
Kenn	9	3	2	3	0	1	109
Tiverton	9	3	5	0	0	1	89
Babbacombe	9	1	4	4	0	0	77
Woodbury	9	0	8	1	0	0	44

F DIVISION

Topsham SJ	8	4	1	3	0	0	121
Shaldon	8	5	1	1	0	1	119
Yacombe	8	5	3	0	0	0	108
Kingswell	8	3	3	2	0	0	97
Exeter CS	8	2	2	3	0	1	95
Chelston	8	4	4	0	0	0	91
Culmstock	9	2	4	1	0	2	89
Newton SC	9	3	4	2	0	0	81
Cullompton	8	2	4	1	0	1	80
Cheriton	9	1	5	1	0	2	61
Hemyock	7	3	3	1	0	0	53

2nd XI C DIVISION

Ipplepen	9	8	1	0	0	0	156
Ottery	9	7	2	0	0	0	142
Cornwood	9	5	1	3	0	0	132
Clyst Hydon	9	4	3	2	0	1	118
Thorverton	9	3	4	1	0	1	96
Plymouth CS	9	2	3	2	0	2	85
Clyst SG	9	1	5	3	0	0	85
Barnstaple	9	2	4	2	0	1	81
Ivybridge	9	2	6	0	0	1	57
Axminster	9	0	6	3	0	0	57

2nd XI D DIVISION (EAST)

Whimble	7	7	0	0	0	0	134
Honiton	7	3	3	0	0	1	97
Feniton	7	3	2	1	0	1	89
Kentisbeare	8	4	4	0	0	1	83
North Devon	7	4	3	0	0	0	76
Uplyme	7	3	4	0	0	0	72

Count Wear	7	2	4	1	0	0	65
Exmouth	7	3	4	0	0	0	52
Axminster	7	1	5	0	0	1	23

2nd XI E DIVISION (EAST)

Uppottery	7	5	0	2	0	0	123
Seaton	8	4	2	1	0	1	126
Exeter	8	5	1	1	0	1	123
Kilminster	7	4	1	2	0	0	108
Cullompton	8	3	4	1	0	0	98
Halberton	7	4	2	0	0	1	96
Topsham	8	0	5	3	0	0	56
Kenn	8	1	7	0	0	0	48
Exeter CS	8	1	5	1	0	1	33

FIXTURES

Saturday, 9th July

B Division: Axminster v Plymstock, Barnstaple & P v Dartington & T, Chagford v South Devon, Tavistock v Clyst St George, and Thorverton v Chudleigh.

C Division: Bideford v Ashburton, Clyst Hydon v Hatherleigh, Cockington v Ivybridge, Seaton v Lewdown, and Stoke Gabriel v Kingsbridge.

D Division: Bridestowe v Ottery St Mary, Feniton v Ipplepen, Whimble v Plymouth CS & R, Whitchurch v Countess Wear, and Yelverton v Halberton & SP.

E Division: Babbacombe v Tiverton & B, Filleigh v Uppottery, Kenn v Uplyme & LR, Kentisbeare v Honiton, and Kilminster v Woodbury.

F Division: Chelston v Kingskerswell, Cheriton v Topsham St John, Cullompton v Shaldon Opt, Culmstock v Hemyock, and Yacombe v Exeter CS.

2nd XI C Division: Clyst St George v Clyst Hydon, Ipplepen v Cornwood, Ivybridge v Thorverton, Ottery St Mary v Axminster, and Plymouth CS & R v Barnstaple.

2nd XI D Division East: Axminster v Whimble, Countess Wear v Exmouth, Honiton v Kentisbeare, and Uplyme and LR v North Devon; Feniton, bye.

2nd XI E Division East: Exeter CS v Seaton, Exeter v Cullompton, Halberton & SP v Kenn, Topsham St James v Kilminster, and Uppottery v Axminster.

Foxwell named top goal scorer as club celebrates centenary season

200 GUESTS AT 100-YEAR PARTY

By **ANDERS LARSSON**
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COLYTON FC's centenary season was topped off with a gala dinner at Holland Hall, Exeter University.

Almost 200 guests including players past and present, their wives and girlfriends, alongside the club's many sponsors and supporters enjoyed a delightful three-course meal and were entertained by top comedian Tank Sherman.

Dignitaries from both Devon Football Association (FA) and Devon and Exeter Football League were in attendance and each praised the club for its achievement of reaching 100

years.

Chris Davey presented chairman Rodney Turner with a commemorative plaque from the FA to mark the occasion.

Keith Somers, of Colyton FC, said: "The club would like to thank everybody for their help and support over the previous year, without this we could not survive."

"A special thankyou to Chris and his team at CRW Accountants, our main sponsor."

An impressive goal count was notched up by striker Vince Foxwell, of Seaton, to receive the top goal scorer award on the night.

Foxwell had bagged a total of 15 goals during the season for the club.

The season's roll of honour was as follows:

Paul Webber Memorial Trophy (for most improved player) — Nathan Maddocks.

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TEENAGER'S GREAT SPELL

Adam bowls his best-ever senior figures

By **KEVIN FAHEY**
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TEENAGER Adam Thompson produced a superb spell of bowling to ensure Honiton kept up the pressure on E Division leaders Filleigh.

The 15-year-old rookie produced his best-ever senior figures of six wickets for just 16 runs as struggling Babbacombe were skittled out for just 70 runs earning Honiton 19 points for victory by a huge

margin of 120 runs.

"They are fantastic figures for a young lad and he bowled really well," said Honiton skipper Kevin Kelly.

"He started the season in the second XI and was then promoted into the firsts and has kept his place on merit ever since.

"He has the ability of being able to put the ball in the right place and lets the batsmen make mistakes. He is a very talented young player."

Batting first Pete Matravers scored 45 and Olly Cave 41 as Honiton reached 190 all out, which was a few shy of what

Kelly would have liked.

But ultimately it was still too much for Babbacombe, who are languishing second from bottom of the division, as Thompson ripped through their innings.

"To be fair Babbacombe are not a bad bowling side but are poor in the batting department and it wasn't much of a contest," added Kelly.

Tougher contests clearly lie ahead and Honiton will need to keep on winning to keep up the pressure on Filleigh who are opening a useful gap at the top of the division.



◆ COLYTON FC boules team members Rodney Gush, Merv Joslin and Steve Cross. Full Axe Valley Boules League report on page 60

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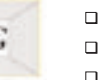
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